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• If Ken Murphy (left) doesn't recover from injury his Soccerroo spot for Sunday's big clash with New Zealand will go to either Robbie Dunn, Frank Farina or Alan Davidson (if fit).

## OCEANIA WORLD CUP TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Australia	5	3	2	0	18	2	8
New Zealand	4	3	1	0	13	2	7
Israel	5	2	1	2	14	6	5
Taiwan	6	0	0	6	1	38	0

## RUFER, WALKER STRIKE

Star strikers Wynton Rufer and Colin Walker both scored to lead New Zealand to a 3-1 victory over Israel in their World Cup Oceania qualifying match in Auckland last Saturday.

Rufer, who put New Zealand ahead after only two minutes, had travelled from Switzerland with his brother Shane despite not receiving approval from his Swiss club FC Zurich.

Israel quickly regained its composure and Zahi Armeli equalised with a simple 23rd minute goal.

Malcolm Dunford put New Zealand back in front with a header.

But it was not until the second half — played in torrential rain — that Israel was beaten. It found the greasy ball difficult to control in dreadful conditions and New Zealand took full advantage.

The third goal came after a goalkeeping blunder when Bonnie Ginzburg made a weak clearance from his goalmouth and Walker scored with an accurate chip.

Armel worked some neat exchanges with Ronni Rosenthal and Zion Marili, with captain Avi Cohen directing operations from midfield.

New Zealand's defence on both flanks without being able to convert possession into goals.

NEW ZEALAND: Frank van Hattum, Kerry Crosswell, Cevi Evans, Malcolm Dunford, Duncan Cole (sub Steve Sumner), Colin Walker, Shane Rufer, Wynton Rufer, Declan Edge (sub Kevin Hargan), Allan Roach, Grant Turner.

ISRAEL: Bonni Ginzburg, David Pizanti, Ya'Acov Ekholz, Nissim Barda (sub Moshe Seletser), Shlomo Kirat, Avi Cohen, Uri Malin, Zahi Armeli, Zahi Armeli, Ronni Rosenthal, Nissim Cohen, Zion Marili.

## Scotland's problem

Scotland's World Cup preparations for a likely showdown against Australia have been thrown into confusion by the success of Dundee United and St Mirren in European competitions.

Both clubs are firm favorites to qualify for the third round of the UEFA Cup and that could backfire on the Scots.

New Scottish manager Alex Ferguson has been forced to plan for the play-offs by building an 'all tartan' team devoid of the 'Anglo-Scots' playing in the English football league.

That is because the English league has said its clubs will refuse to release Scottish players for the return trip to Australia unless the clubs are reimbursed to the tune of \$20,372 per player. The Scottish FA has said it will not pay.

The new complication arises because Ferguson's 'Tartan Scotland' relies on several Dundee United and St Mirren players — who could be involved in UEFA Cup matches as the Scottish squad jets out to Australia.

Scotland has pencilled in November 27 as the day its squad would fly to Australia for the return match on December 4.

However, that also happens to be the date for the third round, second leg UEFA Cup ties — when the Dundee Utd and St Mirren players could be spread around Europe anywhere between Moscow and Madrid.

The play-offs between Scotland and the Oceania group winner were set down by FIFA as November 20 and December 4.

Ferguson said he wanted to get his squad to Australia at least a week before the return clash.

By LAURIE SCHWAB

David Mitchell, David Ratcliffe, Steve O'Connor, Joe Watson, John Kosmina and Alan Davidson, if he's fit, have a lot to prove when they meet New Zealand in their do-or-die World Cup qualifying match at the Sydney Sports Ground on Sunday.

All have played in losing teams against the Kiwis — Davidson and Kosmina three times, Ratcliffe and Mitchell twice and Watson and O'Connor once.

The effectiveness of the Mitchell-Kosmina attacking partnership will have a huge bearing on the result, according to Johnny Warren who played for Australia in the 1965, 1969 and 1973-74 World Cup campaigns.

He believes that New Zealand's Wynton Rufer and Colin Walker form a more effective unit because they work together better than any two Australian can field.

"Kosmina, however, has scored so many vital goals and if we get a big game from him, we'll win," Warren said. "Mitchell has been working particularly hard in recent games, and I'll be hoping he manages to break through."

"However, the New Zealanders will mark very tightly in defence, so we'll need a big contribution from behind, from guys like Odzakovic, Jennings, Crino and Watson."

The other midfielder, Ken Murphy, is fighting to shake off a leg injury in time for the match. If he does not recover, coach Frank Arok has the choice of using Robbie Dunn as the central midfielder, or using Frank Farina on the flank. If Davidson recovers in time from his back injury, he would return to right back, releasing Odzakovic to the midfield.

Warren rates the present line-ups as the best Australia and New Zealand ever have fielded.

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## SO LONG

• This is "Soccer Action's" last issue for 1985 but we'll be back in late January next year. We thank all our readers and advertisers for their continued support throughout 1985 which has been our 10th year of publication. Watch out for our third "National Soccer Annual" which goes on sale in newsagents throughout Australia in February 1986.

Details of Australia's 1967 series against Scotland:

AUSTRALIA 0 SCOTLAND 1 in Sydney.

AUSTRALIA: Fuzes — Nuttall, Marnoch, Walkers, Cook — Hughes, Westwater — Gille (Giacometti), Warren, Baartz, Blue.

AUSTRALIA 1 (Baartz) SCOTLAND 2 in Adelaide.

AUSTRALIA: Rurke — van Blerk, Marnoch, Rook, Shepherd, Hughes, Westwater — McMechan (Blue), Walkers, Baartz, Giacometti.

AUSTRALIA 0 SCOTLAND 2 in Melbourne.

AUSTRALIA: Fuzes — van Blerk, Marnoch, Rice, Shepherd — Hughes, Warren, Walkers — Abonyi, Westwater, Morrow (Giacometti).

The Scots who played over the three matches were: Jim Cruickshank, Jim Townsend, Alan Anderson (Hearts), Harry Thomson (Burnley), Willie Callaghan, Alex Ferguson (Dunfermline), Eddie Colquhoun, Doug Fraser (West Brom), John McCalliog (Sheffield Wednesday), Harry Hood, Tom McLean (Clyde), Jack McGrory (Kilmarnock).



• Players and well-wishers at Tullamarine airport. The Juventus, in tracksuits, are, from left: Trani, Cullen, Durakovic, Wade, Palatsidis, Dowie, Zinni (rear), Petersen, coach Tarquinio (sunglasses), Miranda, Keogh, Brown, Incantulupo (front).

## Margaritis and Crino to join Croatia?

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Melbourne Croatia will buy and buy big for next season and the man who it hopes will steer it on to a championship winning course is John Margaritis, who coached Brunswick Juventus to the Southern Division and national championships this year.

Already Croatia almost has paralled the signing of 23-year-old defender Tony Redmond, the ex-Canberra player, from Brisbane Lions and now Croatia's sights are set on Oscar Crino of South Melbourne Hellas. Micky Petersen of Juventus and David Mitchell of Sydney Hakoah.

The Croatia committee recently gave its approval to a plan to buy at least four top class players and as we went to press was discussing the coaching position with Margaritis, the man it almost snared out of Juventus's grasp last year.

At that time, Margaritis was overseas but Croatia tracked him down and looked set to sign him. Margaritis even told Croatia not to transfer list anyone until his return so that he could have a look at the squad. It is history now that Margaritis returned and rejoined Juventus instead.

If Margaritis joins Croatia, then the club won't be bringing Luka Bonacic back to Australia. Bonacic guested with Footscray J.U.S.T. this year. But should Margaritis and Croatia fail to reach agreement, Croatia will mount a strong campaign to sign Bonacic.

Croatia already has signed a top class player from Yugoslav Second Division club NK Zadar but is keeping his identity secret. He's a forward and was Zadar's top scorer last season when the club won promotion to Second Division from the Croatian League. He's a former Hajduk junior and was a team mate of Croatia striker Ante Ljubic at Sibenik.

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• Why are Gary Ward and Jozo Antolovic of Melbourne Croatia celebrating? Turn to page five.

## Now Petersen meets Roma

Mike Petersen will line up for Brunswick Juventus against AS Roma in Rome tonight (Wednesday) and he can come dressed as he pleases.

Petersen was thrown out of the Soccerroo squad last week for not wearing a blazer. He later was reinstated after agreeing to pay a \$200 fine but when he flew to Sydney last Friday he had second thoughts, returned to Melbourne and was in the Juventus party which left for Italy on Saturday.

"I don't want to go back there (the Soccerroo training camp). I hate the place. It's like a prison," said Petersen.

When Petersen arrived at Tullamarine airport on Saturday he was wearing a blazer. The other Juventus players were wearing tracksuits. Petersen had to get changed.

## J.U.S.T. to stay

Footscray J.U.S.T. officials are extremely confident that the National League will retain their club in the Southern Division.

J.U.S.T. of course is up for possible relegation this year and is vying with Victorian State League champion Croydon for an NSL berth.

Four candidates have been sounded out for the J.U.S.T. coaching job, vacated by Rocco Ilie recently. We believe that they include Dragoslav Sekularac, one of the finest Yugoslav players of all time, former J.U.S.T. coach Cedo Krkovic and former J.U.S.T. player Gus Macleod.

J.U.S.T. already has lost Don Macleod and Joe Carroll to Blacktown and Jamie Paton reportedly has quit the club but five club members are prepared to cover the contract expenses for a top class signing.

J.U.S.T. still is adamant that Luka Bonacic, one of Melbourne Croatia's targets, and Jadranko Kodjo will join the club early next year as temporary visa players on two year contracts. Bonacic and Kodjo guested with J.U.S.T. earlier this year.



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## Karapidis, Mitsou Akritidis to go

South Melbourne Hellas has joined the queue in a bid to sign David Mitchell and all indications are that the 1984 national champion will retain Len McKendry as coach.

Mitchell is a free agent but the word is that he's asking for a huge signing-on fee and should Australia qualify for

**\$50,000**

## FOR WOLVES

Wollongong has secured a \$30,000-a-year sponsorship from the big Australian, BHP, and is close to concluding a \$20,000 sponsorship deal with the Kern Corporation.

The Fraternity Social Club, another of Wollongong's sponsors, is expected again to come to the party for 1986 so new coach John Fleming could have a few dollars to spend — and won't that be a change at Wollongong!

"I think we've got to buy and sell shrewdly rather than simply relying on young players coming through the ranks," said Fleming.

"We've got to trade our way out of our situation."

Which means that Wollongong could ask for a healthy sum for midfielder Alex Bundalo, who played with the young Socceroos in the World Youth finals in Russia.

Bernie Godzik is having visa problems but Wollongong is trying to push through Godzik's permanency and the cornerstones of Wollongong's 1986 campaign will be veterans Peter Willis and Larry Gafney.

Fleming wants to bring out two experienced players from England and is waiting for an up-to-date list of players available on the English market.

There also are a couple of players at Fleming's old club, Fairy Meadow, who have caught his eye but he refuses to name them.

— Craig Mackenzie

Mexico, Mitchell would be available only for a few months of the 1986 season. Which means that "Mitch" isn't quite as attractive a proposition as his superb displays with the national team would indicate.

Doug Brown still is on the Hellas transfer list. He's been joined by youth team players George Karapidis, Arthur Akritidis and Theo Mitsou and a couple more youth team players will join them. These youth team lads won't have problems finding new clubs though and no doubt Northcote, Caulfield, South Oakleigh and South Melbourne Mordialoc will dust off their cheque books shortly.

The Brown situation may be resolved. Especially if Hellas can't find the striker it's seeking. The word is that Brown, with two years of a three-year contract to run, wants to stay.

## Storm in Brisbane

Brisbane City is undecided about whether or not it will remain in the National League while Brisbane Lions have re-appointed Gordon Arrowsmith as coach and are trying to ward off attempts from Melbourne Croatia to sign Steve Jackson.

Croatia already has signed Lions defender Tony Radmond.

The recent Brisbane City AGM was a heated affair and was adjourned in controversial circumstances with two groups vying for control of the club. If former president Sam Pappalardo succeeds in his bid to gain control, City will re-appoint Jim Hermiston as coach and probably stay in the NSL.

City already has had 15 enquiries about its coaching position and there's talk that the club may bring defender Frank Liddell back from Scotland.



• The old and the new? Billy Vojtek (right) and Bobby McLachlan (centre) are former Green Gully coaches and Jimmy Dunne could follow in their footsteps.

## DUNNE TO COACH GREEN GULLY?

Jimmy Dunne could be appointed coach of Green Gully shortly. That's the rumour doing the rounds at Gully Reserve and if it's true don't be surprised to see Jim MacLean and Russell Athersych joining the current Morwell coach at Gully.

It appears that there's only about \$5,000 on MacLean's head. Not that he's transfer listed. That's the figure that's been given to Victorian State League club Western Suburbs which made tentative approaches for both MacLean and Athersych recently. The figure given for Athersych was just \$2,000, a staggeringly small sum when you consider that he's undoubtedly one of the finest strikers in State League. The phones at North Crinigan Reserve will be running hot over the next few weeks, that's certain.

Steve Short who replaced Bobby McLachlan as Gully coach earlier this year, apparently doesn't want the job next year and wants to concentrate on re-establishing himself as a player at top level.

Les Carter, signed from Adelaide City Ju-

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

ventus for \$6,000 two years ago, has recovered from knee reconstruction surgery and is fighting fit. That's going to be a real bonus for Gully next season.

Stuart Cannell, Claude Lucchesi and Steve McLelland will be renegotiating new contracts with Gully soon and the club is hopeful that Tommy Cumming will stay. Gully signed Cumming from Melbourne Croatia a few months ago and still has until January 1, 1986 to pay the \$5,000 it owes Croatia as the balance of Cumming's \$10,000 transfer fee.

It was rumoured that Gully recently offered Cumming the job as player-coach for 1986 and that he turned it down. While the club is confident that Cumming will stay, it still has to talk turkey with the former Victorian Rothmans Medal winner and Socceroo star.

Gully is \$25,000 in the red, which compares most favorably with the financial situation at most National League clubs. Gully starts work in Christmas on a \$190,000 extension to its social club which will include the building of a second storey.

There's still no word on whether or not treasurer Arnold Langer will stay with Gully. The club's AGM will decide his fate.

## Maclaren for Patterson?

Sunshine-George Cross coach John Gardiner must be confident of success next season for we believe that the lucrative coaching

package he's received for 1986 includes two return air fares to Scotland should George win the championship.

Sean Parton, listed by Melbourne Croatia at \$800 is George's prime recruiting target. The club also is rumoured to be interested in Scott Patterson and Stuart Stevenson of Heidelberg Alexander.

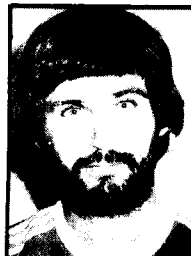
Ossie Latif, Jeff Faulkner and Carl Glider will renegotiate contracts with George Cross this week. Gerry Bennett and Roger Bain also have to talk terms and will do so shortly.

George Cross has a visa vacancy and is keen to fill it with a player of the calibre of Tyrone James, who was brought out from England this year and was a big hit in Australian soccer.

Bobby Toal, who played with Broadmeadows on loan this season and Mick McGorian, who played on loan with Morwell Falcons, will have their futures at George Cross decided in coming weeks. Toal still is contracted to George so the club has to decide whether or not to retain him. George Cross officials believe that Falcons will buy McGorian outright for 1986.

If the club succeeds in its bid to sign three new players, then some heads could roll. Don Maclaren's future at George Cross is clouded. He apparently had a run-in with Gardiner a few weeks ago.

Heidelberg Alexander is rumoured to be interested in signing Maclaren. If so, that would make getting Patterson into a George Cross strip a lot easier.



John Gardiner

## Robbie to stay

Preston Makedonia will continue its contract rationalisation policy — a fancy way to tell you that Makedonia won't be paying any fancy signing-on fees for next season.

And the club is adamant that Socceroo Robbie Dunn will stay. Makedonia officials are incensed at press reports linking Dunn with Sydney Croatia and West Adelaide Hellas.

Frankly, the reports surprised me too for Makedonia already has exercised the option on Dunn's contract and my understanding is that the big man is only too willing to stay at the club.

Everyone knows of Makedonia's interest in Box Hill's Ian Roodhouse and it seems certain that Gordon Flavell and George McMillan will end their long association with Makedonia.

Morwell Falcons are interested in Flavell while Thomastown is rumoured to be very keen to sign McMillan.

Warren Spink's contract with Makedonia is up and he'll head off to try his luck in England shortly.

The Makedonia committee met last Monday night and heard recommendations from president John Branov concerning coach Billy Murray's squad for next year. Makedonia's cut in signing-on fees may force the club to transfer list players it otherwise would retain on playing ability alone. We'll hear more about that in coming weeks.

Goalkeeper Richard Wilson still is transfer listed.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

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• Robbie Dunn (No. 15) heads Australia's first goal against Taiwan in Adelaide. Pictures: FRANK HOBBS

# Three-goal Mitchell leads Roo rampage

By LAURIE SCHWAB

AUSTRALIA 7 (Dunn 2nd and pen 89th; Chun-Kuei Chang 6, 13th, Mitchell 57th, 59th and 87th, Arnold 68th) TAIWAN 0. World Cup Oceania qualifying match at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide. Crowd: about 2000. Wednesday Oct 23. Referee: John Cameron (NZ). 8. Cautions: Mitchell (Aust).

**AUSTRALIA:** Oliver 6 - Ozdakov 8, O'Connor 6, Ratcliffe 6, Jennings 7 - Patikas 6, Murphy 6 (Farina 8, half time), Dunn 7, Crino 7 (Gray 78th) - Mitchell 9, Arnold 6.

**TAIWAN:** Jong-Tsair Chou 7 (inj sub Jyh-Hsiung Yang 78th) - Yung-Fu Shiao 7 - Chun-Kuei Chang 7 (inj sub Jung-Tsung Ciu 65th), In-Jen Chen 6, Deng-Sheng Duh 6, Yao-Chuan Chang 4 - I-Shiu Chien 3, Sing-An Chen 4, Hong-Yeo Tsai 3 - Duen-Jeng Wang 4, Deng-Chyan Duh 3.

Poor Taiwan! Only over-anxiousness and impatience by the Socceros prevented a double-figure score. The Taiwanese had two shots at goal - a volley by Chun-Kuei Chang (No. 20) that was close indeed, and a harmless attempt by Deng-Chyan Duh (No 11) in the 80th minute.

Taiwanese soccer appears to have degenerated alarmingly. During the 1981 World Cup campaign, Australia scraped in 3-2 at the same ground, and managed only a 0-0 draw - albeit with the Socceros youth team - in Taipei. In 1979, during the Australians' tour of China and Taiwan, they were kept down to two goals - scored by Tommy Cumming and Gary Cole.

**Man of the match:**  
**DAVID MITCHELL**  
(Australia)

Taiwan used a sweeper behind four markers and also had the midfielders and often the strikers, back in defence. Socceros coach Frank Arok based his match plan on the aerial superiority of David Mitchell, Graham Arnold and Robbie Dunn.

The idea was to bring the ball up the flanks and cross it. That, however, didn't happen often enough in the first half.

Everyone wanted to score, with the result that the penalty area was congested with five or six Australians at a time, as well as eight or nine Taiwanese.

Hence, the score was only 2-0 at half time.

That was to change though, with the appearance of Frank Farina as a half-time substitute for injured Ken Murphy.

The opening line-up featured five changes to the side that had drawn 1-1 with Israel in Melbourne.

In came Dunn, Jim Patikas, Ken Murphy, Arnold and Jeff Oliver. Out went Alan Davidson, Terry Greedy, Joe Watson.



• Taiwan goalkeeper Jeng-Tsair Chou repels a close-range shot by David Mitchell (left).

son, John Kosmina and Charlie Yankos.

A torrential downpour precedes the match. There is some apprehension about Australia's ability to match Israel's and New Zealand's big wins against Taiwan, because Australian hasn't won at Hindmarsh since 1981, when it met Taiwan last.

Yankos, sitting with us in the Press section, is confident though, predicting two or three goals for Arnold, at least one - a penalty - for Dunn, two for Patikas and one - a header - for Mitchell. That's a total of at least six. He will be pretty close to the total, off-beam with the distribution of goals among the players. He wishes he were playing. He'd be moving up and using that thunderous shot of his.

Ratcliffe flicks on Murphy's long throw, and Dunn is there to nod it past goalkeeper Chou for the first goal after only two minutes. Yankos gives him a cheer. By the middle of the first half, Yankos rates Dunn the best player of the match no less.

Crino's attempted chip over the goalkeeper goes straight into his arms instead, and then Crino shoots across goal on an unselfish pass from Mitchell.

Crino takes a corner in the 13th minute, Ratcliffe controls and turns at the near post, and O'Connor's shot goes in off the hapless Chang for an own goal, making the score 2-0.

There follows a procession of shots and headers, but not enough of the play is coming down the wings. We see a good example of the overcrowding when Dunn and Ozdakov ran head-first into each other.

Murphy is off the field for treatment to a leg injury after half an hour. He limps through the rest of the half, but is re-

placed by Farina during the break.

Farina goes to the right flank, pushing Jim Patikas inside.

It is not an ideal game for Patikas. He has tried a few of his dribbling runs, but he's finding it near impossible to get past the maze of bodies in front of him. He is, however, to contribute to two goals in the second half.

It's raining again as Farina slips a pass to Arnold who plays a great through ball for Mitchell speeding towards goal. Chou races out of the area, and collides heavily with Mitchell.

He's still feeling the force of the blow when Mitchell, at the far post, heads goal No 3 from a neat cross by Ozdakov.

With Farina providing width on the right, Jennings follows suit on the left, cutting the ball in low for Mitchell to notch No 4 in the 59th minute.

One feels at this stage that the Socceros should be dropping back 10 or 15 metres to create space, and then run at the defence. On the few occasions that they do, they're more dangerous than ever.

Patikas, inside the area, slips a neat pass forward for Arnold who takes the ball past goalkeeper Chou before planting it high into the empty net, so it's 5-0 after 68 minutes. It is Arnold's fifth goal in six games for Australia - a remarkable scoring rate.

Ozdakov is starting on the right, as is Farina, using his skill to get past opponents and creating openings with his excellent passes.

Chou, twice foils Mitchell but the second time he injures himself and has to go off.

Mitchell, who has dominated this match in the air and on the ground, has planned all along to attract a caution. So he encroaches too close to Yao-Chuan Chang who is trying to take a free kick, although he has been warned once by referee John Cameron. The yellow card comes out - Mitchell's second World Cup caution. He is suspended, therefore, from the return match against Taiwan, but will be all clear for the clash with New Zealand. That was his plan.

With three minutes to go, substitute Ian Gray, who has replaced Crino, flicks the ball down into space for Mitchell to complete his hat-trick. And in the dying seconds, Patikas runs around in the area, and is pushed down from behind by Taiwanese striker Deng-Chyan Duh. Dunn scores from the penalty spot to make

# Just what we need against New Zealand

By LAURIE SCHWAB

AUSTRALIA 8 (Ozdakov 41st, 56th & 69th, Kosmina 65th pen, 72nd, 88th, Crino 52nd, Gray 89th) TAIWAN 0, World Cup qualifying game at St George Stadium, Sunday, crowd 2694. Referee: Bill Munro (NZ). 7. Cautions: In-Jen Chen (T).

**AUSTRALIA:** Greedy 7 - Ozdakov 9, Yankos 7, Ratcliffe 7, Jennings 7, (McCulloch 60th) - Watson 9, Dunn 7, Crino 9 - Farina 8, Kosmina 7, Arnold 7 (inj. sub. Gray 73rd).

**TAIWAN:** Jyh-Hsiung Yang 7 - Shiao Yung-Fu 7 (inj. sub. Jung-Tsung Ciu 3, half time) - Chun-Kuei Chang 7, Deng-Shen Duh 6, In-Jen Chen 6, Yao-Chuan Chang 4 - Ming-Jen Yu 3, Hong-Yeo Tsai 3, Sing-An Chen 3 - 1 - Shieu Chien 5, Deng-Chyan Duh 4.

Zarko Ozdakov, Oscar Crino and Joe Watson provided in this match exactly what the Socceros will need against New Zealand at the Sydney Sports Ground on Sunday - attacking moves from deep positions. What's more, Ozdakov scored three and Crino one.

They won't get as much space against the Kiwis, but they'll certainly get more than the strikers, who will be fiercely marked by Malcolm Dunford and Ceri Evans.

It was Ozdakov who succeeded, in the 41st minute, where the other Socceros had failed. He lobbed a long ball goalwards, for the benefit of his strikers. They, however, couldn't reach it, and it went straight past besieged goalkeeper Jyh-Hsiung Yang for goal No 1.

Ozdakov was to put the ball into the net four times in all, but New Zealand referee Bill Munro disallowed one of them over a foul on the goalkeeper.

Taiwan lost its resolute sweeper, Yung-Fu Shiao (No. 6) through injury at half time. That setback, and a second goal by Crino in the 52nd minute, caused Taiwan to cave in.

On a waterlogged pitch, Australia lines up with a team featuring five changes to the one that beat Taiwan in Adelaide 7-0.

Terry Greedy, Charlie Yankos, Joe Watson, Frank Farina are in for Jeff Oliver, Steve O'Connor, Jim Patikas, Ken Murphy and David Mitchell.

Mitchell is suspended, Murphy is injured, Alan Davidson, too, remains out due to injury.

Taiwan features two changes: Jyh-Hsiung Yang (No. 25) replacing injured Yang-Tsair Chou in goal, and Ming-Jen Yu (No. 14) coming in for Duen-Jang Wang.

Australia wants a penalty in the first few minutes, when Farina is felled from behind by Deng-Chyan Duh. Referee Munro disagrees.

Ozdakov nutmegs an opponent, then plays a one-two with Watson down the right in a flashy move that breaks down

**Man of the match:**  
**ZARKO OZDAKOV**  
(Australia)

his cross. Kosmina launches a header that tests Yang. Then it's Watson's turn to cross, and when it's repelled to the edge of the area, there's Crino to belt the ball expertly past defenders and goalkeeper alike. He turns, matter-of-fact, back to the centre.

Terry Greedy has cause to snap to attention as Tsai and Chien burst towards goal. He's probably the most surprised player of the park as he actually has to save Chien's shot.

Goalkeeper Yang flies to punch the ball out as it is crossed from the left. Ozdakov launches onto it and strikes it with the outside of his foot, curving the ball brilliantly just inside the far post. "It's my speciality," he is to say afterwards.

Tommy McCulloch replaces Jennings in the 60th minute, so that Jennings can have a rest. Ian Gray will replace injured Graham Arnold a little later.

Meanwhile, Deng-Sheng Duh flattens Farina in the box, and Kosmina decides to take the penalty, waving Dunn away. The shot goes into the top left corner, making it 4-0 in the 65th minute.

Four minutes later, Ozdakov runs through on a pass from Watson and plants the ball low past Yang to make it 5-0 and complete the first hat-trick scored for Australia by a full-back.

A short square ball from Farina, Kosmina pounces, and it's 6-0.

Chien has an unbelievable miss for Taiwan before Watson lob it along the byline for Kosmina to head in No. 7. Finally, with seconds to go, Gray picks up a loose ball and makes it 8-0.

The total is still too short, however, of Australia's record 10-0 wins against Fiji in 1981 and New Zealand in 1986.

## Match statistics

**Scoring attempts:**  
6. Arnold  
4. Dunn, Crino, Farina, Kosmina  
3. Ozdakov, I-Shieu Chien  
2. In-Jen Chen, Watson, Gray, Sing-An Chen  
1. Yankos, Deng-Chyan Duh

**Exceptional passes:**  
5. Crino  
4. Ozdakov, Watson  
3. Farina  
2. Arnold, Dunn  
1. Deng-Chyan Duh, I-Shieu Chien, Deng-Sheng Duh, Hong-Yeo Tsai

**Exceptional tackles, interceptions, headed clearances or saves:**  
6. Jyh-Hsiung Yang, Chun-Kuei Chang  
5. Yung-Fu Shiao  
4. Deng-Sheng Duh  
3. Crino, Yao-Chuan Chang  
2. Ming-Jen Yu, Yankos, Jung-Tsung Ciu

**SCORING ATTEMPTS:** Australia 27, Taiwan 8.

**CORNERS:** Australia 6, Taiwan 3.

**OFFSIDE:** Australia 10, Taiwan 0.

## Match statistics

**Scoring attempts:**  
9. Mitchell  
4. Crino  
3. Dunn, Ozdakov  
1. O'Connor, Murphy, Jennings, Chun-Kuei Chang, Deng-Chyan Duh

**Exceptional passes:**  
4. Ozdakov  
3. Crino, Mitchell  
2. Patikas, Farina  
1. Murphy, O'Connor, Arnold, Deng-Chyan Duh

**Exceptional tackles, interceptions, headed clearances or saves:**  
5. Chun-Kuei Chang, Yang-Fu Shiao  
4. Jeng-Tsair Chou  
3. Deng-Chyan Duh, In-Jen Chen  
2. Jennings, Dunn, Duen-Jeng Wang, Murphy, Crino

**SCORING ATTEMPTS:** Australia 28, Taiwan 2.

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## VSF TO CHARGE JIMMY DUNNE

By CRAIG MacKENZIE

BOX HILL 1 (Hughes penalty 103rd) MORWELL SCORERS 0 after extra time, State League Cup final at Smith Reserve, Saturday. Crowd: about 300 (double header). Cautions: Tutill, McGorian, Cassar (MF); Hennessy, Brooks (BH). Sent off: Stirtion 76th (MF). Referee: Andy Frangou 2.

**BOX HILL:** McKinlay 6 - Roodhouse 5, Brooks 7, Davidson 7, A. Roodhouse 8 - Ramos 7, Hughes 8, Hennessy 8 - Azzopardi 6 (White 70th), A. Humble 6, Griffin 6. Coach: Keith Webster.

**MORWELL FALCONS:** Blasby 7 - Bingham 8, Burns 8, Tutill (Moore 25th), Train 6 - O'Callaghan 7 (T. van der Meer 99th), McLean 8, Cassar 7 - McGorian 5, Stirtion 5 (sent off 76th), Athersych 5. Coach: Jimmy Dunne.

VSF secretary George Wallace will charge Morwell coach Jimmy Dunne this week with allegedly bringing the game into disrepute during a stormy State League Cup final which ended with the Morwell camp up in arms over the refereeing of Andy Frangou.

Towards the end of the match, Dunne walked off the Morwell bench and approached Wallace who was sitting, along with board member Vito Cilaurio, behind that trusty old card table which doubles as the presentation table for VSF finals and rivals the Dockerty Cup as the most prized heirloom in Victorian soccer.

Dunne was furious with the refereeing and let Wallace know it. Dunne couldn't bring himself to attend the presentation ceremony. Instead he watched from a distance as Morwell players accepted their runners-up trophies with pained expressions. Captain Jim MacLean kicked his into the drain at the side of the Smith Reserve pitch.

A couple of Box Hill supporters, ecstatic at their club winning its first ever State League honor, took it upon themselves to chastise Dunne and MacLean for supposedly being bad sports.

I took a different view. Like Dunne and MacLean I've had time to reflect on the affair but my view is unchanged. Referee Frangou should have awarded a penalty to Falcons in the 89th minute. If he had and had Falcons converted, they would have won the State League Cup for a second successive year. I had a clear view of Dean Hennessy grabbing Russell Athersych who was about to break clear and head toward goal. I am firmly convinced that the offence occurred inside the Box Hill penalty area.

Frangou booked Hennessy then awarded a free kick to Falcons outside the area. Athersych couldn't believe it but his pleas fell on deaf ears.

But long before this controversial incident, the Morwell players, officials and supporters were yelling abuse at the referee.

In the 76th minute referee Frangou sent off Morwell striker Ian Stirtion. Effie Cassar had been struck off

Man of the match:  
**ANDY HUGHES**  
(Box Hill)

supporters decided to accuse "Soccer Action" photographer Les Shorrock of being anti-Box Hill.

Shorrock has taken the same sort of stick from a couple of Croydon supporters from time to time. So have I. For reasons that defy understanding.

I'm sure the Box Hill players were too busy celebrating after their hard-earned success to worry about making ignorant comments to people who couldn't have cared less about the outcome of the match.



Box Hill's Dean Hennessy (centre) flies high during the State League Cup final on Saturday. Emil Burns of Morwell is at left and at right is Box Hill's Andy Humble. Pictures: LES SHORROCK.

## JUST A GIGGLE

**CROYDON CITY 3** (Kerr 3rd, Livingston 13th, 90th) **WESTERN SUBURBS 2** (McGuinness 53rd, Stenon 68th). State League Cup third and fourth place play-off at Smith Reserve, Sunday. Crowd: about 300 (double header). Referee: Torben Soerensen 8.

**CROYDON CITY:** Whiteside 7 - Brown 6, Taylor 6, Bates 7, Thomson 6, Kerr 7, Beech 7 - French 7, Livingstone 7. Coach: Peter Ollerton.

**WESTERN SUBURBS:** Apostolida 6 - Hamill 8, Stefanovski 5, Dimovski 6, Stefanovski 6 - Cotsanis 7, Kakanis 7, Stenon 6, John Condlis 6 - McGuinness 6, Tuck 5. Coach: Jimmy Condlis.

Graham French is leaning against the near post while Alex Livingstone is standing next to the corner flag wondering who will retrieve the ball which has sailed over the heads of the Italians playing bocce behind the goals.

It's the play-off for third and fourth place in the 1985 State League Cup but no-one gives a damn.

Before Livingstone takes the corner, I yell out to French, for I arrived late and didn't see the opening goal scored by Croydon.

Tanz took a long throw. Tam Brewerton headed on and Alan Kerr headed in after

Man of the match:  
**JOE DOHERTY**  
(Prahran Celtic)

about three minutes - it was textbook stuff," says French. Thanks Graham!

Croydon bombarded the Suburbs goal throughout the first half and went further ahead in the 13th minute when Livingston smashed the ball in from close range.

Bobby McGuinness and Billy Whiteside, former Morwell team mates, are having a great time as spectator Joe Doherty of Prahran Celtic and the pitter flowing between the field and the touchline is magic.

But Suburbs took the fun out of the game by scoring twice in three minutes in the second half, the first coming when McGuinness broke clear and beat Whiteside in a one-on-one situation, the second when Stenon dribbled past a defender, past Whiteside, waited until he was closed down from behind, then thumped the ball into the gaping net.

Steve Beech's square ball enabled Livingstone to tap in on the death and everyone trooped off happily towards the bar.

I almost forgot. I promised McGuinness that I wouldn't mention the penalty he missed in the first half by striking the ball wide of the right hand post.

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## \$900 for Vojtek strip

Former Socceroo great Billy Vojtek returned recently from his one-week stay as a guest of leading Northern Territory club Darwin Olympic full of praise for the club's administration and the state of soccer up north.

Vojtek led Olympic to a 5-2 win in its Buffalo Cup challenge match against Sanderson La Piek and was guest of honor at Olympic's presentation night at which the club raised \$10,500 from sponsors and members.

Olympic, coached by former Melbourne Croatia and Canberra Deakin player Tony Ecmovic, scooped the pool in the north this season winning the league championship, the Darwin Association Cup, the top four cup, the Italian Cup and the Buffalo Inter Club Trophy.

Over 800 Olympic supporters attended the presentation night and the club outlayed \$500 to fly up a bouzouki band from Melbourne.

"It was just fantastic to see how well run Olympic was," said Vojtek.

"While I was in Darwin I met Clyde Adams, president of the Darwin Soccer Association, and he told me about the huge stadium that is under construction up there. Soccer really is booming, which is great to see."

"I can recommend Darwin to any interstate club and Olympic wants to bring clubs up there for challenge matches. It even will subsidise the cost of travel."

Two of Vojtek's prized possessions were raffled at Olympic's presentation night. The club earned \$750 for Vojtek's Socceroo strip and \$150 for his Socceroo tie.

The men who have made Olympic successful are president Jim Siroitis, secretary Irene Magoulas, treasurer Rick Zikos, vice presidents

## Rasic can't coach

The ASF won't let Rafe Rasic coach APIA from the bench unless he pays a \$500 fine imposed on him while with South Melbourne Hellas two years ago.



Billy Vojtek (right) presents Michael Makrylios with his trophy as Darwin Olympic's player of the year.

Peter Kathopoulos and Bill Melas and committee members Eric Lotsaris, George Kotsolis, Angelo Zifias, Eleftherios Kathopoulos, Charlie Mavros, Stamatis Saniopoulos and Nickias Magoulas. Ecmovic's assistant is Andrea Papazoglou.

## Margaritis, Crino to join Croatia?

From page one

Croatia's season ended with the final whistle in last Sunday's Rich Dockerty Cup final but some weeks ago, Croatia started to move in on some of the finest players in Australian soccer, among them, Stuart Stevenson, the Heidelberg Alexander striker.

Steve Jackson, the Brisbane Lions defender, is another target for Croatia's ambitious plan. He's believed to have spent the past month in Melbourne and last weekend Croatia was trying to contact him. Jackson showed interest in joining Croatia last year.

Croatia poured almost \$50,000 into its planned club in Sunshine this year but that hardly made a dent in the club's coffers, judging by the way it's going about its business at present.

Robert Runje, whose cousin Mirko is Croatia's first choice goalkeeper, also is on the club's shopping list. Runje, who plays with First Division club Mornington, represented Australia in the World Under 16 finals in China earlier this year. Runje reportedly is interested in going to the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra but Croatia hasn't given up hope of adding his name to its books.

A player to watch at Croatia next year is teenage striker Marko Talajic, who is expected to force his way into the first team squad and push hard for inclusion in the starting line-up.

There's no word yet about which players will be off-loaded but heads are certain to roll if the club's transfer market goals are achieved. And if they are, Croatia could set the Southern Division alight next year.

Sean Parton so far is the only Croatia player on the transfer list. He can be bought for \$9,000.

Croatia's planned spurge could stir up activity at other clubs and act as a catalyst on the transfer market.

Croatia either hasn't heard or couldn't care less about the predicted financial freeze among NSL clubs in 1986.


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## BLEIBERG A PROBLEM FOR CROATIA

MELBOURNE CROATIA 2 (Ward 31st, 56th) PRESTON MAKEDONIA 0. Dockerty Cup final at Olympic Park No. 1, Sunday. Crowd: about 3500 (double header). Cautions: Hey, McMillan (PM). Referee: John Stojkovic 8.

**MELBOURNE CROATIA:** Runje 7 - McIntosh 7, Andovic 7, Hannah 8 - Deankovic 7, Biskic 8, Campbell 7, Golevic 7, Cristaldo 7, Ward 8 (Markovac 80th), Ljubic 8 (Curcio 71st). Coach: Miron Bleiberg.

**PRESTON MAKEDONIA:** Traianedes 7 - McMullan 6, Petrovski 6, Piculovski 5, Iloski 6, Momirovski 5, Petrov 7, Opasinis 6, (Gagic 57th), Hays 6 (Bravov 77th) - Cole 6, Lane 6. Coach: Bill Murray.

Miron Bleiberg has given the Croatia committee a giant headache.

Bleiberg took over from Domagoj Kapetanovic three weeks ago and no doubt feels that he's successfully served his apprenticeship with his Dockerty Cup win. So what will Croatia do now? Hire Bleiberg on a full time (an unfortunate phrase) basis or hire John Margaritis, who was at this game and was expected to talk with Croatia officials about the prospect of coaching the side in 1986?

When Bleiberg took over from Tommy Cumming on a caretaker basis earlier this year he did well, so well in fact that some Croatia committee members were running out of patience as they waited for Kapetanovic to arrive from overseas.

But how do you weigh up the respective merits of Bleiberg and Margaritis? Look at Margaritis' record. It certainly is imposing, whereas Bleiberg is a novice in comparison.

Yet Bleiberg has earned the respect of the whole Croatia committee and the last thing the club wants is to lose his services. Croatia probably will try, as sympathetically as possible, to let Bleiberg know that he's still very much in demand should it successfully negotiate with Margaritis. It also will try to impress upon Margaritis that Bleiberg is the best man to fill the assistant coaching role.

Bleiberg got the best out of Josip Biskic and Steve Golevic, who are match winners on their day, something Kapetanovic didn't do. Biskic in particular, was in great form against Makedonia.

This final also marked Gary Ward's return to favor with a vocal section of Croatia fans who had abused him after the semi-finals two weeks ago. Ward scored the goals that ended Makedonia's dream of winning one of the three finals in which it featured this year and when he was substituted in the 80th minute to give young Robert Markovac a run, he acknowledged the cheers of Croatia fans with a wave of his right hand.

And he's certainly earned their plaudits.

Croatia's fingers were placed on the Rich Dockerty Cup with Ward's first goal in the 31st minute. His second, in the 56th minute, made Croatia's grasp of the Cup unbreakable.

Yet the finest move of the first half belonged to Makedonia. In the 20th minute, Con Opasinis released Graham Hays down the right. Hays cut inside and sent a crossfield ball to George Petrov who maintained the movement's momentum toward the right by passing to Borce Momirovski. Young Momirovski played the ball forward to Sean Lane, who turned superbly just inside the Croatia area. Lane's chip was met by the incoming Zoran Iloski whose first time, sidefooted volley sent the ball just wide with Mirko Runje beaten.

Five minutes later, Ward shrugged off Ljube Petrovski's challenge on the right of the Makedonia area only to crash his stinging volley against the

By CRAIG MacKENZIE

Man of the match:  
**JOSIP BISKIC**  
(Melb. Croatia)

But there was no stopping Ward in the 31st minute when he bent down in between three Makedonia defenders and headed in Josip Biskic's swinging corner toward the near post.

In the 38th minute, Biskic turned past a defender inside the Makedonia area and tried to chip the ball to unmarked Ward at the far post but his well intended pass was too firmly struck.

Three minutes after half time, Billy Piculovski's poor control almost put Croatia further ahead. Ante Ljubic nipped in and toe-poked the ball over the head of Phillip Traianedes whose recovery was startling, to say the least. Traianedes spun around and raced back into goal. The ball had bounced and was about to cross the line when he threw himself at it in acrobatic fashion, palming it out toward the edge of the six-yard box.

A great through ball by Biskic sent Ljubic clear on the left in the 53rd minute. Ljubic tried to find Ward on the right but his pass was too firm. It was threatening to become a procession toward the Makedonia goal.

And Makedonia struggled to respond. It made hard work of creating chances while Croatia time and again broke well out of midfield.

In the 56th minute, the contest was ended. Piculovski let out to Ljubic in a tackle. Ljubic played the ball inside to Biskic who squared it into the area and the incoming Ward struck a fine, first time shot sending the ball wide of the diving Traianedes and into the far corner.

Immediately, Makedonia coach Billy Murray took off

Con Opasinis and put George Gagic on, pushing an extra man forward, but to no avail.

Drago Deankovic got into the act in the 61st minute. He beat Hays and played the ball down the line to Biskic who by now was running riot. Biskic played a tremendous first time ball to the near post but Ward's attempt was too high.

Deankovic sent Biskic down the right again in the 70th minute. Biskic crossed to the far post. Ward headed back and Jim Campbell's diving header struck the base of the upright and was scrambled clear.

In the 77th minute, Biskic drove the ball in again from the right. It struck Piculovski and went into the side netting, much to Traianedes' relief.

Hays then came off and young Michael Branov came on for his first senior appearance. Hays made a two-fingered gesture to the Croatia fans taunting him from the grandstand. Hays then lifted up a leg of his shorts and pointed to his groin region. The significance of that gesture also wasn't lost on the Croatia fans.

But those fans were too busy enjoying their team's dominance to be worried by Hays.

In the 84th minute, Makedonia created its best second half chance. A Lane free kick was spiced by Runje. The ball fell for George Petrov whose shot from four metres was blocked.

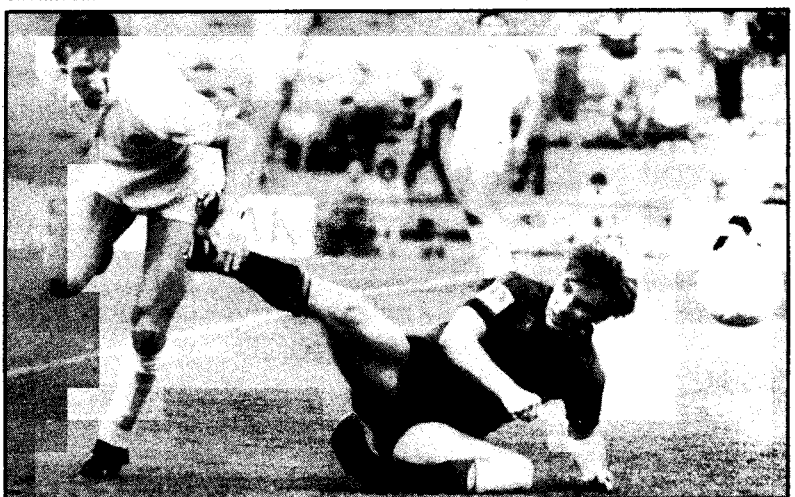
Markovac was on and could have scored twice as Makedonia threw in the towel at the back.

And Jozo Antolovic, playing his last game for Croatia before returning to Yugoslavia, should have said goodbye in style when the ball fell at his feet right in front in the 86th minute. But Traianedes reacted superbly to get a hand to Antolovic's shot and the ball went out for a corner. When that came over, there was Antolovic again but this time his shot was cleared by a defender close to the goal line.

Makedonia had been convincingly beaten.



• Melbourne Croatia star Josip Biskic (right) fends off this challenge from Makedonia's Graham Hays during the Rich Dockerty Cup final on Sunday. Pictures: LES SHORROCK.



• Makedonia's Sean Lane (right) takes a tumble as Croatia's George Hannah tries to evade Lane's flying studs.

## Sth. Aust. to India

The South Australian state team heads overseas for the first time when it goes to India to contest the DCM tournament against local, Chinese and South Korean club sides in December.

Graham Honeyman is holidaying in Scotland so South Australian coach Mike Wells has included Zoran Maricic in the squad.

The squad is: Bob Parkes (Campbelltown), Willie McNally (Adelaide City), Paul Shillaber (Geogard), Neville Flounders (Adelaide City), Chris Manou (West Adelaide), Bugsy Nyskohus (Adelaide City), Brenton Heim (West Adelaide), Maricic (Croatia), Brian Welsh (Geogard), Gary Dooley (Polonia), Serge Melia (Adelaide City), Adrian Santrac (Adelaide City), Jan Kierni (Polonia), Steve Maxwell (Adelaide City), Charlie Vitiani (Adelaide City), and Richard Preston (Geogard).

The trainer is Nick Joy.



• Don Trappell, (right), Victorian manager of Friends' Provident and Bill McKenzie (left) the joint sponsors of Vermont Soccer club, present a cheque to club president, Benny Dal Ben and secretary, Joe Pecora at the club's annual presentation dinner.

The sponsorship was announced at the Foglar Furlan Club.

In making the presentation to president, Benny Dal Ben, Don Trappell, the Victorian

## Easy for 'Vales

SPRINGVALE CITY 4 (Bosland 6th, 17th, penalty 89th, Lague 62nd) KNOX CITY 0. Harry Armstrong Cup final at Olympic Park No. 1 Sunday. Crowd: about 3,500 (double header).

**SPRINGVALE CITY:** Mur 7 - Roloman 7, Lague 7, Gollan 8, Kral 7 - Malt 8, Beard 8, Black 7 - Hawthorne 7, Bosland 8, Kelly 7. Coach: David Christians.

**KNOX CITY:** Davies 5 - Boswell 5, Coulson 6, Bryden 6, R. McDaid 5 - Sionios 5 (Fisher 60th), Brindle 5, Turner 5 - S. McDaid 7 (mj. Mazzagiatu 70th), Jones 5, Phillips 6. Coach: Charlie Kelly.

Springvale officials didn't have to worry about protesting over Willie Coulson's eligibility after 17 minutes of this final.

That's how long it took "Dutchy" Bosland to put the Vales into an invincible 2-0 lead.



• Western Suburbs' star Bobby McGuinness (left) receives his \$1,000 voucher from Pat Schipano of Schipano Home Furnishers, for winning our State League Player of the Year award.

Coulson, the former Wilhelmina and Frankston City star, lined up for Knox.

Another blast from the past came in the ample frame of Billy Brindle, like Coulson, a truly superb player at his peak, but they were unable to lift Knox to the heights required to match strides with this fine Springvale side.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

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## Penrith presses on

Penrith continues its fight to stay in the National League even though League bosses officially have informed Penrith it has finished in the relegation zone and must re-apply for admission.

"We don't know what's bloody well going on," said Penrith secretary John Glynn.

"We won't know anything until the ASF meets on November 2. All I do know is that Canterbury (NSW State League champions) has officially applied for NSL membership."

Penrith still is trying to get the result of its clash with Olympic on July 21 reversed. Olympic won 1-0 but Penrith claims that Olympic striker Marshall Soper was ineligible to play as he should have been serving a suspension.

If that result is reversed, Penrith will leapfrog above APIA on the Northern Division's final standings and no doubt the NSL will find itself embroiled in a long court battle over the affair.

# Westad is rolling in dough

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

While West Adelaide Hellas' open cheque has been flashed in the faces of John Kosmina, Robbie Dunn, Stuart Stevenson, Mike Petersen and Doug Brown, Adelaide City Juventus could be looking for a new coach.

Edmund Kreft, who has coached Juventus in 1977, 1978, 1984 and 1985, is ready to quit.

"I'm not looking for the job right now. Unless the club can find the money to buy experienced players it can forget about being successful," said Kreft.

"Supporters scream out about wanting young players in the team but when you put the youngsters in, the supporters don't come to the games because you're not successful."

"But I'll help Juventus next year if needed, even though I don't want to coach the first team."

Hellas is reaping the benefit of clever financial management highlighted by its real estate dealings in the past year. The club sold property for \$800,000 and immediately bought property for \$800,000 which now is valued at almost \$1,000,000!

So Hellas is ready to spend.

"We're in a position where we can buy a championship team just about overnight. We're one of the wealthiest clubs in the National League," said president Frank Karagiannis.

Coach Neil McGachey is in Britain and could return with two visa players as Hellas goes all out to make a dramatic rise in 1986.

## Slater's starring

It's as you were at Sydney City Hakoah but Frank Arok is determined to buy new players to make St George Budapest a force in 1986.

Sydney Hakoah coach Eddie Thomson probably will retain this year's squad and despite the many clubs clamoring for David Mitchell's services, Thomson believes that Mitchell will stay with Hakoah.

Thomson goes to Scotland for three weeks in January and he'll be looking for a midfielder there.

Arok already has approached Stuart Stevenson of Heidelberg and Graeme Arnold of Sydney Croatia and Paul Wilkinson is rumored to be returning from the U.K. Wilkinson is a St George player as soon as he steps onto Australian soil.

Arok is likely to lose Robbie Slater who is impressing all onlookers during his second stint with English First Division club Nottingham Forest. Slater has been back at Forest for the past few weeks and has scored six goals in five games with the reserves.

# Wotherspoon to Monaro

Activity at Inter Monaro has been feverish for the past two weeks. It has signed Steve Winn from Heidelberg-Alexander and Ricky Budini and Attilio Carbone who played on loan from Marconi this year, as well as midfielder Ian Wotherspoon from Penrith.

Winn's transfer fee exceeded \$10,000. Budini and Carbone cost \$8,000 apiece while Monaro snapped up Wotherspoon, currently holidaying in his native Scotland, for just \$2,000.

But Monaro won't stop buying. It is negotiating with a top-class midfielder from the Scottish First Division but won't release the player's name yet.

Frank MacCarone has been retained as coach and at his request, Monaro officials have negotiated terms with every first team squad member so that MacCarone can have his squad settled well before Christmas.

John Santolin, Monaro's stalwart defender, has asked



## Is young Cooper the new Davo?

Is this the new Alan Davidson? Some people at Victorian Second Division club Altona City think that he is and certainly 16 year old Colin Cooper has impressive credentials on which to build a successful senior career.

Cooper is Australian-born. His mother is Irish and his father is English. Cooper started playing with Altona as a seven year old, left for a season with Albion Rovers in the under 13s, then returned and has had a remarkable career to date.

He can play up front or in midfield and has represented Victoria since under 13 level. Cooper was in the Australian team that contested the World Under 16 finals in China earlier this year and although missing six league games with Altona, was runner-up in the Second Division's best and fairest voting.

Don't think that it's only Altona City players and supporters who rate Cooper. The teenager has received rave reviews from all circles in Victorian soccer and seeing as how the coach of the national under 16s is Vic Dalgleish, a Sydney-based, Cooper's reputation is bound to have travelled interstate.

Watch out for Colin Cooper. He's one of the finest prospects in Victorian and Australian soccer.

— CRAIG MACKENZIE

## Who'll get Juve job?

"John Margaritis, John Gardiner, Brian Garvey, Len McKendry, Les Scheinflug, Manfred Schaefer, Frank Arok and Eddie Thomson all are good coaches and if we don't succeed in keeping John (Margaritis) at Juventus then we'd have to look at coaches of this calibre as a replacement."

So says Joe Caruso, team manager of Brunswick Juventus but looming as the club's president in 1986 should current supreme Tony Schiavello vacate the position due to business commitments. Caruso already has thrown his hat into the ring but is quite happy to withdraw if Schiavello has a change of heart.

Juventus flew out to Italy last Saturday minus Margaritis, Joe Sweeney, Yanko Banovic and Peter Lewis. Fausto Tarantino is coaching Juve during its Italian jaunt.

Margaritis and Juventus failed to reach agreement last week over terms for what would have been his fourth year as coach. However, Caruso believes that the matter still may be resolved.

"It's just a matter of both sides showing a bit of common sense," said Caruso.

Is Juventus likely to lose any of its first team players?

"No, I don't think so. I want to sign up the whole squad again because every player contributed to our success this year."

## Fox best

Victorian First division club North Dandenong has named veteran Tommy Fox as best and fairest. Youngster Jason Symonds was runner-up.

Herman Gugin and Tony Wright tied for the reserves best and fairest award.



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When it comes to dummies, Arok's no dummy



Last February, World Cup boss Frank Arok was interviewed on Israeli television. In that interview, given after Arok had sized up the Israelis in a 0-0 draw with the Irish Republic, Arok told a delighted local audience that in his view "Israel was obviously the best team in the Oceania World Cup group."

Those of us at home more familiar with Arok's way with words suspected our Frank was trying to set up the opposition. As he would put it: "I throw them a dummy". What we didn't know is that it was the first of a long conveyor belt of dummies Arok was manufacturing — the first shot fired in a fierce bout of psychological warfare he was to win hands down.

In fact if the series against Israel were to be evaluated on the off-the-field battle of minds Australia's victory margin would be closer to that of the one achieved over Taiwan.

In that battle Arok pulverised the Israeli coach, the Israeli press, the Israeli players and the Israeli public alike.

The day the team arrived in Tel Aviv some 30 or so curious journalists gathered in the Hilton Hotel conference room to sound out the Australian coach.

Arok put on the show of his life. Throughout the 30-minute conference, he toyed with them, joked with them, cajoling them into a false sense of security and confusion.

"You have the best team in the group," yet predicted that Australia would win 1-0. Asked which player he feared most, there was no mention of the silky skills of Milutinovic or Sinai, or of the explosive power of Ohana or Armeli. He named the frizzy-haired but otherwise colorless central defender, Kirat, who, as Arok now admits, had no great game against the Irish in February.

The play was multifold. Let the Israelis think, firstly, that Arok is no great judge of players. Otherwise how can he overlook the shining stars of the team and cite such a drab character as Kirat as impressive. Let them also think, by appearing to fear a defender, that the Australians play to attack and get goals at the Ramat Gan. And let their players be confused, and divided, over who was the best of them.

He dropped another clanger which sent the local jounos scurrying for their notebooks and their Australian counterparts musing when he was asked about Eddie Krncevic. "Oh yes," said Arok. "If all goes well Eddie should arrive on the first plane out of Brussels Monday morning."

For the following five days Arok continued to jab away at the psychological preparedness of the Israelis. His most effective, indeed crippling play surrounded the local conviction that the Australians had a fearfully physical style and that they planned to steamroll the home side with muscle. We play football, they play rugby, was the local belief and Arok nourished it until the Israelis were bloated with it to the point of paralysis.

At all training sessions observed by Israelis, the Australians looked positively frightening. They played such "fair dinkum" sparring games that team doctor Corrigan and physio Jurisic were trembling with fear.

In interviews with both Israeli coach Joe Mirmovitch and striker Zahi Armeli, I was told that the Israelis were no softies. That they were able to mix it, too. And if Australia wanted to start a war Israel would be happy to finish it. Gotcha! They swallowed the bait hook, line and sinker, that they had the more technically gifted side. That the only danger to Australia was allowing them to play their natural, crafty game. Manipulate them into veering away to a different style and we'd win the game.

Crazily in retrospect, the Israelis tried to

●Socceroo coach Frank Arok tells it the way it is — or perhaps isn't. He certainly had the Israelis fooled.

match Australia in muscle and thereby made a monumental blunder which lost them the game. As both Joe Mirmovitch and the former Israeli captain, Mordechai Spiegler, both admitted on the eve of the second game, Israel should have played its more natural, patient skillful game.

Indeed that's what they tried to do in the second game in Melbourne and they very nearly won. I still believe that had Ohana stayed on the field they would have managed at least a second goal.

But Australia's overall victory against a team which is as skillful, as strong and as fast as ours, is attributable to other things, too. The Australians simply had cohesion and better tactics. They had a system which the Israelis, who knew they had more gifted players and relied on it, had not.

The Australian team is basically made up of functional players recruited to slot neatly into a prescribed system. The team, says Arok, has just two players — Joe Watson and Oscar Crino — with the authority to override the system. The Israelis have probably eight or nine. And, as Arok points out, if everybody tries to override the system you have no system.

Arok is unwilling to concede that Israel would have won the Melbourne game had Ohana not been sent off. And that the Aussies should have regrouped once he was, in order to force a victory against 10 men.

Playing with 10 men can be tactically deceiving, he says. All it means is that the team plays without a free man, the sweeper, at the back. When in possession or in attack they are as dangerous as they would be with a full complement.

Besides Arok, taking pragmatism to almost cruel extremes, freely admits that he preferred a draw to a win in Melbourne. "I wanted New Zealand and Israel to scratch each other's eyes out in Auckland. Had we won Israel would have been dead."

The unanswered question about Arok's strategy is his plans for New Zealand and how he has the Kiwis worked out. About that he won't let on. To beat New Zealand you have to know how to beat the Australian system. Arok says he has the secret and that with another team he would beat the Australians seven times out of ten. But he won't let on about that either. At least not until after the World Cup.



● Oscar Crino



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New Zealand	1	Australia	1	(Wellington)		
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Australia	4	New Zealand	2	(Brisbane)		
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Australia	4	New Zealand	2	(Sydney)		
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New Zealand	0	Australia	10	(Wellington)		
New Zealand	1	Australia	4	(Auckland)		
1948						
New Zealand	0	Australia	6	(Wellington)		
New Zealand	0	Australia	7	(Christchurch)		
New Zealand	0	Australia	4	(Wellington)		
New Zealand	1	Australia	8	(Auckland)		
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Australia	4	New Zealand	1	(Sydney)		
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\* 'B' International

## Recent record favors Kiwis

Australia has failed to beat New Zealand in their past seven matches since the World Cup tie in Sydney in 1977, which the Socceroos won 3-1.

In all 38 Internationals between the two countries, however, Australia has an overwhelming advantage of 20 wins, seven draws and only nine losses, with a goals tally of 109:56.

Four of New Zealand's nine victories over the Socceroos were recorded in the past six years, underlining the Kiwis' recent improvement.

They qualified ahead of Australia for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain, whereas Australia eliminated the Kiwis on its way to the 1974 finals in West Germany.

The Socceroos were born for a test match against New Zealand at Carlsbrook, Dunedin, on Saturday, June 17, 1922.

New Zealand won 3-1, and the teams were:

NEW ZEALAND: Craxton, Braithwaite, McCauley, Brownlee, Corbett, Jones, Brundell, Knott, Cook, Campbell, Ballard.

AUSTRALIA: Cartwright, D. Cumberland, Fisher, Doyle, Shenton, Gibbs, Thompson, Ward, Maunders, J. Cumberland, Dane.

Australia's biggest win against New Zealand was 10-0 in 1936. Goals were scored by Smith 4, Cameron 3, Price 2 and Donaldson.



English referee Keith Hackett orders a retake after New Zealand had put the ball in the net from a free kick against Australia in Auckland. Kiwi stars Steve Sumner (left) and Wynton Rufer can't believe it.



By PAUL MOON

Although animosity between the two constantly resurfaces, few countries have more in common than Australia and New Zealand.

Certainly, their soccer backgrounds display many similarities.

Just as oval ball codes boast greater popularity in Australia, throughout New Zealand soccer languishes behind rugby union for mass appeal.

Rugby captured the colony's imagination when introduced in the middle of the 19th century and for the next hundred years soccer was confined to pockets of adherents, almost all English and Scottish migrants, in urban areas.

In 1891, the national federation's year of formation, the first inter provincial competition, the Brown Shield, commenced and this remained New Zealand's premier domestic competition until the English F.A. presented the Football Association Trophy in 1926, to be contested by Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Otago.

These provinces had dominated the Brown Shield from the outset and, given a trophy exclusively to themselves, allowed it to become a conduit of minor representative sides only.

Cost of travel restricted provincial teams to just a handful of games a year and they looked towards the crews of visiting ships to extend their fixture lists.

One of these, HMS Chatham, presented a trophy to the New Zealand Football Association in 1922 as the prize in an annual knockout competition amongst the dominion's club sides.

Previously, clubs had been limited to local competitions. The new silverware gave the club game a badly needed boost.

At the time, New Zealand enjoyed superiority over Australia. Their very first international produced a 3-1 victory against the Aussies in 1922 and this was followed by three wins, one draw and a single defeat when facing the same opposition over the next year.

During the subsequent two decades though, the standing of New Zealand declined remarkably.

Between 1927 and 1951, the Kiwis played 19 Internationals and lost them all. 31 goals were scored and 122 conceded.

These defeats came at the hands of Canada, Australia, England, amateurs and South Africa.

In the 1950's, New Zealand turned its eyes towards its small Pacific neighbours and, displaying less ambition but gaining greater success, met New Caledonia, Fiji and Tahiti.

Occasional clashes with Australia confirmed which country remained the major power of the region.

A large increase in migration from Britain in the 1950s and 1960s gave the domestic game greater depth, but international forays were rare and un distinguished.

In retrospect, the formation of a national league in 1970 must be regarded as a most significant step forward.

The Rothmans Soccer League provides the country's leading clubs and players with hard, regular competition essential to sharpen and refine skills and also gives local football a showcase in which to present spectators with the best it has to offer each week.

Prior to the 1982 qualifying round, it generally was believed that the Socceroos again would prove superior.

New Zealand though, promised to be more than mere fodder for the confident Aussies, having gained a first victory over its trans-Tasman rivals for 25 years in 1979. This was followed, 14 months later, by a stunning 4-0 demolition of Mexico.

The 1982 World Cup adventure is remembered as one of the great chapters in New Zealand's sporting history.

It took the All Whites, as they became dubbed, 15 matches in a 55,000 miles long journey round Asia and the Pacific to reach Spain.

During an epic nine months, the emotions of the New Zealand public, which previously had paid scant attention to soccer, swung from despair to elation with the regularity of a metronome.

The Kiwis commenced by salvaging a 3-3 home draw against Australia, though thrice behind. A frustrating draw in Taiwan followed, but superb 2-0 wins in Jakarta and Sydney put them in the box seat in the Oceania Group, which they clinched with a record breaking 13-0 annihilation of Fiji.

The Asia-Oceania play-off group began encouragingly with three points from two games against China, but appallingly jaundiced refereeing by Indonesian Suharto gave Kuwait two points in Auckland and lethargy almost permitted Saudi Arabia the same reward.

Only an 89th minute goal thwarted the Saudis, but New Zealand was denied victory by an equally late equiser in Kuwait and now needed to beat Saudi Arabia by five goals in Riyadh to force a decider with China.

Astonishingly, this is exactly what it did, scoring five first half goals without reply.

New Zealand had clawed its way back from the dead and its reward was a game against China to determine which nation would accompany Kuwait to the Mundial as Asia-Oceania's representatives.

At Singapore's National Stadium, the All Whites raced to a two goal lead just after half time, before enduring intense Chinese pressure during the last 30 minutes. This brought but one goal and it was the Kiwis who claimed the last and hardest won berth in the World Cup Finals.

In Spain, New Zealand fought with great determination and courage when going down to Scotland 2-5, USSR 0-3 and Brazil 0-4.

As one, the press back home declared these performances highly creditable and it

seemed soccer had, at last, come of age.

Unfortunately, the code has failed to grasp opportunities presented to consolidate the national side's strength and improve the domestic game's overall financial situation. Although New Zealand has made great advances in playing standards and coaching ability, administration stands out as the Achilles heel.

Administrators lack of expertise at promoting the game is also evident at grass roots level.

Average attendances in the Rothmans Soccer League have declined from 1,139 in 1970 to 707 in 1984 (the last year for which figures are available).

Club officials will argue

they spend too much time raising the money required for the immense cost of travel to worry about promotion.

Indeed, the financial requirements of maintaining the RSL is awesome and the league's future, at least in its present form, is in doubt.

Travel costs are the national team's major headache too. Its 1981-82 World Cup trek only was possible through public subscriptions and government aid, while the current campaign is funded by a national lottery and sponsorship from an alcohol advisory body.

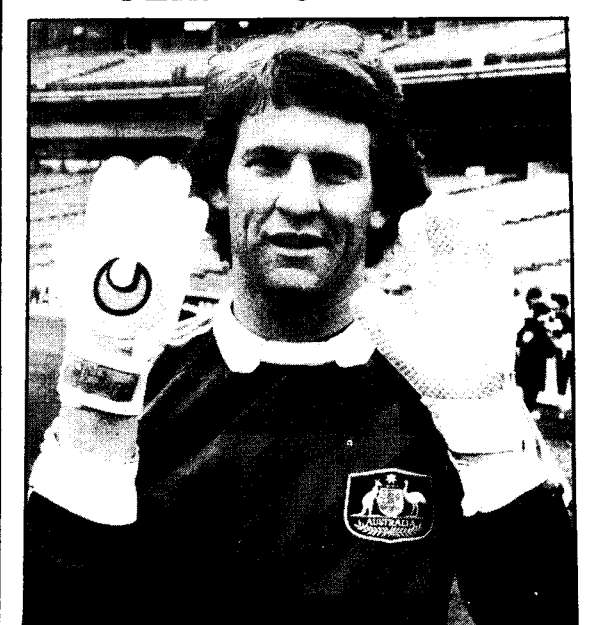
Defeats in all four games during the Asia-Oceania Olympic qualifying series of 1984 spotlighted New Zealand's deterioration since the halcyon World Cup days.

Now, the Kiwis are endeavoring to restore their credibility as a competitive force alongside teams of Australia's and Israel's calibre.

The large number of boys engaged in junior grades suggests New Zealand soccer does have a future and the fact that Kiwi accents today are in the majority around and on the paddocks displays the progress already made.

It is highly unlikely that the All Whites again will suffer humiliating losses, such as the 11-0 hammering by Manchester United in 1967, but the comparatively small number of players she can call upon and inadequate financial resources to make the most of what does exist mean that New Zealand must strive hard even to maintain international soccer respectability.

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A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, identified as a member of the Black Liberation Army. He is wearing a dark shirt with a striped collar.



***They scored two aga***

Many of the New Zealanders who will confront Australia at the Sydney Sports Ground on Sunday, rubbed shoulders with the elite in the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain.

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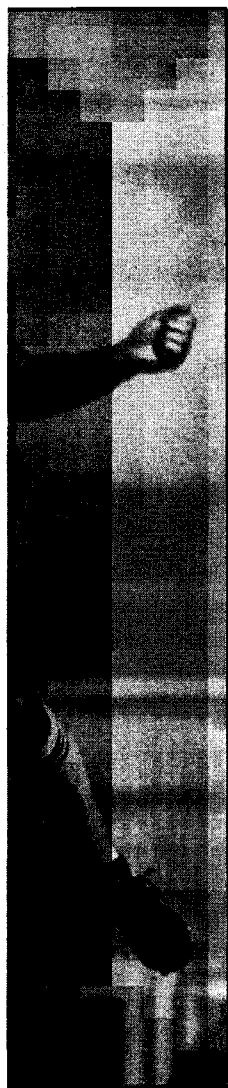
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New Zealand finished last in the group.



soccer: the Socceroos lining up for their first match in the 1974 World Cup finals, against East ft: Jimmy Rooney, Col Curran, Manfred Schaefer, Jimmy Mackay, Ray Richards, Johnny oug Utjesenovic, Adrian Alston, Branko Buljevic, Jack Reilly, Peter Wilson.



**FRANK VAN HATTUM (University Cowan):** Superb in New Zealand's goal during the 1982 World Cup finals, he subsequently suffered a long period of indifferent form, but is now back at his best. Once sought by Dutch giant Feyenoord.



**RICHARD MULLIGAN (Gisborne City):** A brilliant schoolboy and youth player, who is only now, at 27 years of age, proving potential. Previously either a winger or midfielder, but converted to full back by Kevin Fallon when moving to Gisborne in 1983. One of the few Maoris to reach the top in New Zealand soccer.



**KENNY CRESSWELL (Gisborne City):** Appeared in all three games during 1982 World Cup finals as midfielder, though he is equally valuable in full back role. A player with excellent technique, who has never let New Zealand down.



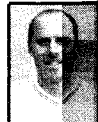
**CERI EVANS (Christchurch Brother United):** Son of Gwyn Evans, the current New Zealand Football Association secretary and former Crystal Palace, (England) professional. This tall, commanding central defender was 22 on October 2, but already has a wealth of international experience behind him.



**MALCOLM DUNFORD (DB Wellington):** The only squad member provided by newly crowned Rothmans' New Zealand National League Champions DB Wellington, he was a surprise choice for last year's world tour, but proved himself worthy of a New Zealand jersey with a series of solid displays in the centre of defence. Along with Wynton Rufer and Ceri Evans, has graduated from the team which beat Australia in 1980 Oceania Youth Cup final.



**KEITH HOBBS (Hanimex North Shore United):** Enjoyed excellent series against Newcastle United this year, his first appearance for the All Whites since the disastrous 1979 Oceania Cup. A midfielder who celebrated his 30th birthday on August 13, he has been with North Shore United since 1965.



**DUNCAN COLE (Hanimex North Shore United):** Another ex-Australian based player, having spent four seasons with Canberra City. Invaluable to the team from midfield, he first played for New Zealand in 1978 and appeared in all 18 games during last World Cup campaign (like Herbert and Sumner).



**KEVIN HAGAN (Hanimex North Shore United):** Tall, skilful player who appears for his club in midfield, but has been employed by Kevin Fallon as target man upfield with great success, notably against Newcastle United. Was attached to leading semi professional clubs in the south of England before moving to New Zealand.



**STEVE SUMNER (Manurewa):** All Whites' captain throughout their epic 1981 — 82 Mundial adventure, he remains a major influence in midfield. The 1983 New Zealand Footballer of the Year's previous clubs include Newcastle KB United and West Adelaide Hellas.



**COLIN WALKER (Gisborne City):** Formerly a professional with English second division club Barnsley, he is now the most consistent striker in New Zealand domestic soccer — being Rothmans' National League leading goalscorer in 1980, 1984 and 1985. Also 1984's Footballer of the Year.



**SHANE RUFER (FC Zurich):** Less celebrated brother of Wynton Rufer, he too joined Zurich in 1982 but has spent much time on loan — to first division FC Zug for the whole of last season. Now a utility defender, though made all previous appearances for New Zealand as striker — the last in 1979.



**WYNTON RUFER (FC Zurich):** International class striker, who scored four goals in last three games of 1982 World Cup qualifying series immediately after being introduced to team. Work permit problems prevented Norwich City (England) signing him, so went to FC Zurich in Switzerland, where reputation has been enhanced. Won young footballer of the year awards in both New Zealand and Switzerland.



**DECLAN EDGE (Gisborne City):** Malaysian born, English bred, this talented though frail linkman was drafted into squad earlier in the year, while still at Mount Maunganui of the Northern Regional League Division Two. He served brief apprenticeship with Shrewsbury Town before departing for New Zealand in 1983.



**PETER HENRY (Hanimex North Shore United):** A gifted, ball-playing midfielder or deep-lying winger who is infuriatingly enigmatic, but a match-winner on his day. South African born.



**ALLAN BOATH (Hanimex North Shore United):** Hard working defender-midfielder who appeared in each of New Zealand's three World Cup games in Spain and was appointed team captain soon afterwards. He played for Forfar Athletic in his native Scotland and had stint with West Adelaide Hellas.



**SEAN BYRNE (Gisborne City):** Recalled to squad after being omitted from provisional squad of 27, he won a host of domestic honors with Dundalk in his native Eire and represented League of Ireland against Singapore and New Zealand. Further overseas experience came with stint at Los Angeles Skyhawks (American Soccer League). Able to play in midfield or defence.



**GRANT TURNER (Petone):** The stormy petrel of New Zealand soccer, who three times this year declared himself unavailable for World Cup duty but changed his mind on each occasion. Joined Central Regional League club Petone this year, after breaking Rothmans' New Zealand National League record by being sent off a fifth time. A terrier of a linkman, he spent three unproductive months at South Melbourne Hellas in 1982.



**CLINT GOSLING (Newcastle Rosebud):** The outstanding success of last year's British tour and vying with von Hattum for the jersey. Once offered a contract by Liverpool, his home town club, he is the only Australian based player in the squad.



**KEVIN FALLON (Coach):** Earlier a professional with Rotherham United, Southend United and Sligo Rovers in the British Isles, he came to New Zealand as player-coach of Gisborne City in 1972 and subsequently has performed wonders with the small provincial club, Assistant to John Adshead during the last World Cup campaign and later Allan Jones, before becoming National team manager last year.

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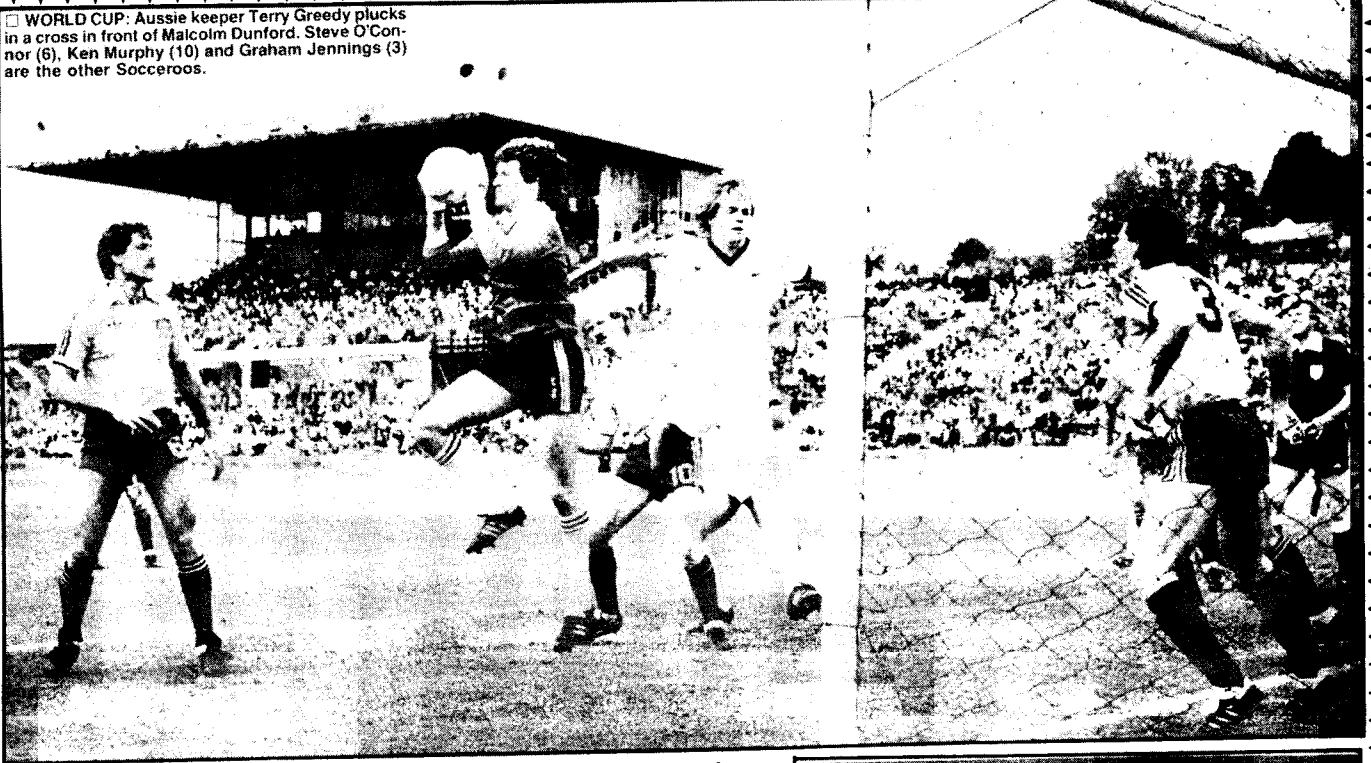
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WORLD CUP: Aussie keeper Terry Greedy plucks in a cross in front of Malcolm Dunford, Steve O'Connor (6), Ken Murphy (10) and Graham Jennings (3) are the other Soccerroos.



## Dunford gunning for 'Roos strikers

By PAUL MOON

Perhaps the most striking feature of the New Zealand v. Australia World Cup clash in Auckland on September 21 was that the New Zealand strikers were much more prominent than their Australian counterparts.

The debut of the long anticipated Walker — Rufer partnership eclipsed Mitchell and Kosmina who were effectively subdued by Kiwi central defenders Ceri Evans and Malcolm Dunford.

Dunford's performance at Mount Smart represented the pinnacle of a career which has progressed admirably in the past year.

Prior to his surprise selection for New Zealand's tour of Fiji and Britain late in 1984, Dunford appeared little more than a journeyman central defender — adequate at club level, but with few credentials for international duty.

The promise he showed as a youth seemed illusory.

A product of the Hutt Valley youth coaching scheme, he made his Rothmans' National Soccer League debut for Stop Out when 17, having eight outings there in 1979 and being an ever-present during the following campaign which ended in the club's relegation.

Consolation came in the form of selection for the New Zealand B team for the Merdeka tournament and the youth side in the Oceania Youth Cup.

Dunford made five appearances at Kuala Lumpur and three in Fiji — where New Zealand gained its first Youth Cup success, defeating Australia 2-0 in the final.

Four more excellent performances against Argentina and Israel at the next stage of the Coca Cola Cup gave further encouragement and he then followed the well-worn path of ambitious young Australian soccer players — England and the pursuit of professional glory.

The trip was a disaster.

Firstly, Manchester City reneged on a promise to give Dunford a run with its reserves, stating it already had too many players on its books. He then pulled a hamstring, which restricted him to weight training for five weeks.

Stockport County offered trials, but a bout of bad weather ruined opportunities there before Bolton Wanderers made contact with an invitation to line up in its second team.

Unfortunately, the hamstring "went" again during his second day at Burdon Park. Consequently, it was three weeks of running and weights, then home again.

After a meaningless season with Stop Out in the Central Regional League, Dunford returned to the RNLS, joining Wellington Diamond United.

A dogged coverer and tackler, he can pose problems for opponents at both ends of the paddock with his aerial ability.



Never in the limelight but indispensable to the Soccerroos — Charlie Jurisic, the team's masseur and First Aid man.



Star Soccerroo Alan Davidson (left), fighting to overcome a back injury at the moment, is pictured during the 1981 World Cup series with Coach Les Scheinflug (centre) and team-mate Billy Rogers.



Celebrating 100 years of Australian soccer — Australia and England at the SCG, 1980, from left, standing: Charlie Jurisic (Aust. masseur), Mark Jankovics, Greg Woodhouse, Bryan Robson, Paul Degney (rear), Brian Talbot, Steve Perry, Tony Henderson (obscured), Brian Greenhoff, Gary Cole, Joe Corrigan (obscured), Kevin Reeves, Glen Hoddle, Theo Selemidis, Terry Butcher. Front: John Yzendoorn, Ivo Prskalo, David Armstrong, Jim Muir (rear), Paul Mariner, Trevor Cherry, Peter Ward, Jim Tansey (rear), Frank Lampard, Peter Sharne, England won 2-1.



From left: Fernando Gomez, Joao Pinto, Augusto Veloso and Mario Jorge celebrate Portugal's advance to the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico.

## Cup's a health hazard

World Cup fever extends far beyond Australia and New Zealand. One man died of a heart attack and scores of people needed hospital treatment in Portugal following the country's dramatic qualification for the finals in Mexico next year.

One 70-year-old Portuguese fan died in front of his television set in Porto after seeing Carlos Manuel score the goal responsible for the shock 1-0 defeat of West Germany.

Emergency wards in Portuguese hospitals filled with the supporters unable to survive the nail-biting excitement of the final 15 minutes of the historic match.

The Portuguese victory in Stuttgart was the first qualifying round defeat ever sustained by West Germany — finalist in the 1982 World Cup competition in Spain.



Frederico Rosa of Portugal takes a shot at West Germany's goal in Stuttgart, shadowed at rear by Andreas Brehme.

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• Bora Milutinovic — coach of Mexico

## Sekularac says watch Mexico!



• Hugo Sanchez.

Which will be the most prominent teams in the World Cup finals next year?

Ask Drago Sekularac, and he surprises you.

Mexico, says the former Yugoslav international — the man they call the greatest Yugoslav player of the past 40 years.

Sekularac, on a visit to Melbourne, said he had spoken to his friend Bora Milutinovic, the coach of Mexico, who says his team is raring to go.

Mexico, the World Cup host, has beaten West Germany and England in the lead-up campaign.

And Mexico's top player, Hugo Sanchez, will be a sensation in the World Cup, Sekularac says.

# Juventus hangs on, two Turks sent off

AROUND THE WORLD

European Cup holder Juventus was lucky to escape with a goalless draw against Verona which forced Juve to defend in depth for survival in an often bad tempered Cup tie.

Verona, the Italian champion, thrashed 5-0 by Napoli in a league match on the Sunday, was transformed from the feeble team that has struggled in the league this season and dominated Juventus for long periods of their second round, first leg match.

But Verona's forwards were unable to convert any of a string of chances and, as the game wore on, frustration and foul play crept in to reduce the match to an inevitable stalemate.

Juventus, with seven straight wins behind it in the Italian League, was content to soak up the pressure, particularly in the second half when Verona's Antonio di Gennaro, Luigi Sacchetti and Hans Peter Briegel took turns in shooting without once extending goalkeeper Stefano Tacconi.

Tempers flared on both sides in the last quarter of an hour and Juventus defender Sergio Brio was cautioned for a foul on Sacchetti.

Earlier, the Turin team's left back Antonio Cabrinini badly gashed his head in a clash with Roberto Tricella shortly before the interval.

The wound required five stitches.

Teams: VERONA — Giuliano Giuliani; Mauro Fronti; Gianluigi Galbagnini (Franco Turchetta 57th); Roberto Tricella; Silvano Fontolano; Hans Peter Briegel; Luigi Sacchetti; Domenico Volpatti; Luciano Brami; Antonio di Gennaro; Preben Elkjaer.

JUVENTUS — Stefano Tacconi; Luciano Favero; Antonio Cabrinini (Stefano Pioli, 43rd min); Massimo Bonini; Sergio Brio; Gaetano Scirea; Massimo Mauro (Gabriele Pin, 58th); Lionello Manfredonia; Aldo Serena; Michael Platini; Michael Laudrup.

Juventus will feel well satisfied with the draw and should clinch a place in the last eight when it entertains Verona in the second leg in Turin on November 6.

Gothenburg crushed Fenerbahce 1st round, first round conqueror of French champion Bordeaux, 4-0 thanks to a hat-trick by veteran striker Torbjorn Nilsson, while Bayern Munich overcame Austria Vienna 4-2 in Munich. Reinhold Mathy also scoring three times.



• Ricardo Gallego (Real Madrid)

Stefan Petersson ended Fenerbahce's night of misery in a tie which was held up for 20 minutes when some 20 Kurdish demonstrators, who are seeking autonomy, stormed into the pitch waving banners with anti-Turkish slogans.

Just to ram home the point that Fenerbahce's trip to Sweden was ill-fated the Turks finished the game with nine men after Ono and Barik were sent off.

Both will miss the return in two weeks time.

There was further trouble involving a Turkish team in the Cup Winners' Cup tie between Bayer Uerdingen and Galatasaray in Krefeld, West Germany.

An estimated 16,000 Turkish immigrant workers were among the capacity crowd of 27,000 which watched Bayer win 2-0 and police said 27 people were arrested, 13 for ticket-touting, the rest for rowdy behavior and drunkenness.

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### European Cup

In Leningrad: ZENIT LEVINGRAD (Soviet Union) 2 KUUSY LAHTI (Finland) 1 (Half-time 0-1).

In Budapest: HONVED BUDAPEST (Hungary) 1 STEAVA BUCHAREST (Romania) 0 (Hungary) 1 STEAVA BUCHAREST (Romania) 0 (1-0).

In Verona: VERONA (Italy) 0 JUVENTUS (Italy) 0. In Geneva: SERVETTA GENEVA (Switzerland) 0 ABERDEEN (Scotland) 0. In Gothenburg: GOTHENBURG (Sweden) 4 FENERBACHE ISTANBUL (Turkey) 0 (2-0).

In Munich: BAYERN MUNICH (West Germany) 4 AUSTRIA VIENNA (Austria) 2 (3-1).

In BRUSSELS: ANDERLECHT (Belgium) 1 OMONIA NICOSIA (Cyprus) 0 (1-0). In Barcelona: BARCELONA (Spain) 2 PORTO (Portugal) 0 (0-0).

### Cup Winners' Cup

In CRAIOVA: UNIVERSITATEA CRAIOVA (Romania) 2 DYNAMO KIEV (Soviet Union) 2 (1-2).

In Prague: DUKLA PRAGUE (Czechoslovakia) 1 AIK STOCKHOLM (Sweden) 0 (1-0).

In Bangor: BANGOR CITY (Wales) 0 ATLETICO MADRID (Spain) 2 (0-2).

In Helsinki: HELSINKI (Finland) 1 DYNAMO DRESDEN (East Germany) 0 (0-0).

In Copenhagen: LYNGBY (Denmark) 2 RED STAR BELGRADE (Yugoslavia) 2 (2-0).

In Vienna: RAPID VIENNA (Austria) 3 FRAM REYKJAVIK (Iceland) 0 (1-0).

In Krefeld: BAYER UERDINGEN (West Germany) 2 GALATASARAY ISTANBUL (Turkey) 0 (1-0).

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### UEFA Cup

In Sofia: LOKOMOTIV SOFIA (Bulgaria) 1 NEUCHÂTEL XAMAX (Switzerland) 1 (0-1).

In Tirana: DYNAMO TIRANA (Albania) 0 SPORTING LISBON (Portugal) 0.

In Moscow: SPARTAK MOSCOW 1 (Soviet Union) BRUGGE (Belgium) 1 (half-time 1-0).

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In Dundee: DUNDEE UNITED (Scotland) 2 VARDAR SKOPJE (Yugoslavia) 0 (0-0).

In Linz: LINZ (Austria) 1 INTER MILAN (Italy) 0 (0-0).



• Mathias Herget of Bayer Uerdingen.

## He's Germany's new libero

Mathias Herget, 27, of unfashionable Bayer Uerdingen, looks set to play West Germany's libero role in the World Cup finals next year.

He has been nurtured by the greatest libero of them all, Franz Beckenbauer, now manager of Germany's national team.

But Herget has no illusions about stepping into Beckenbauer's shoes. "I make no comparisons whatsoever," he says. "A player like Franz Beckenbauer happens to be born every 100 years. What he has is a God-given talent that one cannot learn. Franz was endowed with a super technique and no-one can copy that. I try to play to the best of my ability, but I lay no claim to being nearly as good as Franz was."

Herget is, however, a specialist of the long, diagonal pass which completely changes the direction of play and has surprised many opponents.

Herget, born on November 14, 1955, started with SC Genskirchen 07 in the regional leagues.

Capped as an amateur international, he next joined VfL Bochum in 1976, but was transferred back to the second division and spent four years with Rot-Weiss Essen before Bayer Uerdingen gave him the chance to return to First Division football in 1982.

Herget had his first game with the national team as a substitute in a 3-1 victory over Turkey in a European Championship qualifying game, but was left out of the squad for the finals.

Reinstated by Beckenbauer, he now is approaching his 20th cap.

## Yugoslav killed, Scots get set

• Hong Kong newspapers claim that Martin Vogt, the 1985 Western Australian Player of the Year, is to join Eastern in the Crown Colony. Former Socceroo winger Peter Sharne was once with Eastern.

• Former Canberra City player and current Hong Kong international Philip Reis has joined Crown Colony junior club South China.

• The sixth Toyota Cup game, between Juventus and the Libertadores Cup winner, is scheduled for December 8 in Tokyo.

• Alex Ferguson will coach Scotland, in a part-time capacity, for the remainder of its World Cup campaign.

### Overseas round-up with PAUL MOON

• The Scottish League plans to reschedule Premier Division games set down for November 16 and 17. This is to aid Scotland, which meets the winner of the Oceania World Cup qualifying group on November 20.

• Corsican club SEC Bastia, UEFA Cup finalist in 1978, is reported to be \$1,800,000 in debt and faces possible closure.

• A Milanese insurance company will present \$50,000 to the top scorer

in the 1985-86 Italian League Serie A — but only if he is a non-smoker!

• Dragan Mane, Partizan Belgrade's 22-year-old Yugoslav international striker, has been killed in a car crash.

• Danish international striker Preben Elkjaer Larsen had no excuses for not shooting after scoring the first goal of the 1985-86 Italian League campaign — a sponsor presented him with 700 bottles of wine!

• Egypt gained a surprise 2-1 win over Mexico in their friendly international at Cairo.

• Nobby Stiles, one of England's 1986 World Cup heroes, is acting as caretaker-manager of West Bromwich Albion.

## England can play, but clubs still banned

England has been freed to play in the 1988 European Soccer Championship provided it can control its fans' behavior.

The decision, which gives English soccer its first European reprieve since the disaster at the European Cup Final in May when 39 fans died, was taken at a meeting of UEFA's Executive Committee.

The committee laid down four conditions on England's participation in the tournament:

1) That the English Football Association (F.A.) co-operates with the British Government to control and avoid incidents

by carefully controlling fans' travel and ticket arrangements.

2) That the F.A. seeks Government help in policing fans to avoid hooliganism when they travel abroad.

3) That the F.A. takes steps to ensure fans arrive shortly before and leave immediately after a match.

4) That the F.A. controls travel agencies making foreign bookings for England's traveling fans.

The committee warned the F.A. it would take "the necessary measures if serious incidents of fan hooliganism occurred."

A UEFA statement said "The Executive Committee hopes that English supporters will show impeccable control and

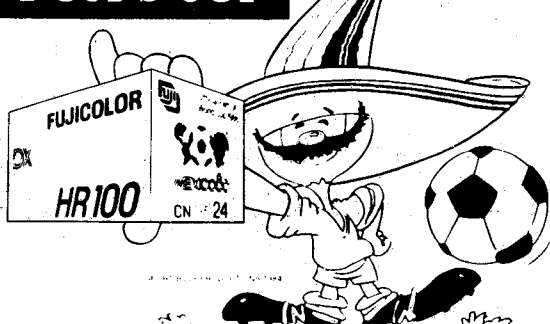
hierarchy said the decision had been taken unanimously by the 10-man Executive Committee.

"However, the decision was not taken lightly and the members of the committee were fully aware of the significance of their decision," he said.

The question of participation of English club teams in European competitions was not discussed. Their indefinite ban, introduced following the Brussels disaster, remains.

One committee member, who did not wish to be named, said the decision to allow England to play in the championship had been taken because the Brussels riot had involved fans of an English club and not those of the national team. The nation-

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### Olympic venue

• Barcelona is clear favorite to host the 1992 Summer Olympics, according to an unofficial pool of Olympic officials.

The survey was conducted by a member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), a year before the IOC meets in Lausanne, Switzerland, to select the 1992 games venues.

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# Sweeney: tough guy with a soft heart

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Throughout the week he's Uncle Joe to a group of handicapped children but on the weekend he pulls on a black and white striped shirt and charges out onto the field. Then he's Joe Sweeney of Brunswick Juventus and he takes no prisoners.

The first thing that strikes you about Sweeney is the strength of his physical presence. It hits you immediately. Then you start talking and when the conversation finally makes its way around to his job as a driver with the Yooralla Society of Victoria you discover the sensitive side of a man who belongs to a dying breed of battering-ram central strikers.

"I'm a driver for the kindergarten-aged handicapped kids. I've been in the job for two years now and to tell you the truth I was a bit wary at first about whether I could handle it or not. But once you get to know the kids you realise that they're just the same as any kids," says Sweeney.

"It makes me feel magic to do a job like this. I feel that I'm doing something really worthwhile. Yeah, it's a good feeling alright."

It was Prahran Celtic president Joe Docherty who got Sweeney the job. Docherty, Jimmy Rooney and Gus Macleod all work for the Yooralla Society.

Sweeney has played a major part in Juventus' success this year, his second season with the club since being signed from Victorian State League club Croydon for \$12,000. Coach John Margaritis altered Sweeney's role this season and the big man adapted well.

"Last year John wanted me to work hard on opposition defenders to try to stop them playing the ball out from the back. He knew that I'd create room through the middle for our midfielders to get forward and it worked well. I've got a lot of admiration for John as a coach, especially this year. He knows every opponent and he can tell you about the strengths and weaknesses of the other sides."

Sweeney's career suffered a setback last year when he needed three operations to remove a kidney stone. In all, he was sidelined for two months.

He received a jolt of a different nature this year, one that still hurts and when he talks about it he makes no attempt to hide the emotional scar it left.

"I'd picked up Joe Doc (Docherty) on my way to work and we stopped to buy 'Soccer Action'. It was folded up when I handed it to the Doc but I saw that Oscar Crino was named the most entertaining player in Australia."

"Later on at work, the Doc called me over and said the most boring players were named as well and that I was among them. I felt sick about it. Sick and hurt. It's impossible not to take something like that personally. I had a reputation back home (in Scotland) in both junior and senior football and I felt that it had been thrown out of the window with that article."

"I didn't get a lot of stick over it. In fact a lot of people were very sympathetic about the whole thing. John Margaritis even phoned me up and wanted to know what I'd done to deserve being slapped in the face like that. John told me that I'd done everything he'd asked of me and that I'd had my best season in years. I'm still about it but looking back on it, frankly I think it ran down 'Soccer Action' more than me."

The boot's on Sweeney's foot here and he's prepared to use it.

"Your player ratings out of 10 aren't good for the game as far as I'm concerned. I remember getting three in a Buffalo Gold Cup game earlier this year while another Juventus player got nine. I don't understand how there can be that much difference between players. Then again, the way I've been used this year, I've got a lot of my running off the ball isn't seen by reporters. John Margaritis might have given me a nine for the same game. I've had nine before and sometimes I've thought that I'd had poor games."

All of this though, hasn't buried Sweeney's sense of humour.

"We call Brian Brown Bo Derek because he gets so many tens."

Kidney stones and boring player awards are just two of the crosses the 26-year-old Sweeney has had to bear during a colorful career. Being homesick, mugged and over-coached are others.

Sweeney was born in Glasgow. He played for Eastercraigs for three years and was 15 when spotted by a scout for English club Crystal Palace. The scout was impressed by a Sweeney hat-trick against Glasgow amateurs and Sweeney became apprenticed to the London-based club, turning professional when he was 17. Palace sacked Bert Head as manager and hired Malcolm Allison along with his Havana cigars and fur coat. Allison told Sweeney that a first-team berth soon would be his. Sweeney was back in Glasgow six months later working as a fireman, and having quit football.

"I was homesick. I had had enough of the way coaches used to speak to me and I was sick of the way cliques in the first team."

After a three-month training stint, Sweeney was a fully-fledged fireman in the second team. Recommendation for saving lives when a tenement in Knightswood was burnt out.

Sweeney didn't play soccer for a year and was lured back to the game only after a chance meeting with Albert Burnett at a bus stop. Burnett was the manager of junior club Benburb. After a season there, Sweeney joined Pollok, one of the biggest junior clubs in Scotland and his partnership with Gus Macleod netted over 200 goals in two seasons.

Sweeney had re-established himself spectacularly as a goalscorer. Clydebank approached him and he joined the First Division club. During his second season he played against Celtic reserves in a match watched by Peter Cormack who just had taken over Park Thistle. It took Sweeney just 10 minutes with Cormack to decide to sign, but his year and a half at Thistle won't go down as one of the highlights of his career.

"Thistle was noted for its defensive tactics and I always found myself in the park on my own. At Clydebank I'd scored 10 goals in my first five games before being mugged outside a pub, and ended up with a broken arm and dislocated shoulder. When I came back I scored six goals in four games but I scored only three goals in all the time



Joe Sweeney: he's hit back at "Soccer Action"



Juventus' young lions - Rino Minichiello (left), whom Sweeney calls "the most skilled player in the squad" and Joe Palatidis who "scores too many goals."

America and Denmark were the next stops on Sweeney's journey. He spent six months in Australia and the now defunct Fort Lauderdale Strikers wanted to sign him but he had a visa vacancy. It was the same at Tampa.

Former Glasgow Rangers player Eric Sorenson was the go-between in Sweeney's dealings with Danish club Odense 1908. Sweeney signed and played in Denmark for six months.

"They don't have any full-time players over there but the Danes are very, very skilful. You train with a ball all the time and the emphasis is on skill. I tried to settle in but it was hard. You couldn't read a paper or watch a lot of TV because you couldn't understand the language. Everything's in Danish over there," says Sweeney, immediately sporting a broad grin.

So it was back to Pollok. Until Gus Macleod, by now established in Australia, phoned Sweeney with an offer to join Croydon.

"Big Gus rang and said there was this absolutely brilliant team in Australia called Croydon. Another large grin disappears as quickly as it had come.

"Laurie Cooper put me up when I came over here but things didn't work out. Just say that me and Cooper don't see eye-to-eye. But Dave Badcock was good to me and the team was great. The lads were magic."

So why did Sweeney join Juventus in 1984? Was it solely due to the lure of the National League?

"It was as much financial as anything else. I just had to leave Croydon. Let's leave it at that."

Sweeney found himself partnering Gary Ward in the new-look Juventus team which just had been admitted to the new-look National League, split into Northern and Southern divisions.

1984 Buffalo Gold Cup was Sweeney's first, scored in black and white colors.

"Me and Wards weren't scoring goals in the Buffalo Gold Cup, mainly because I think that we weren't fit enough. The Buffalo Gold Cup really doesn't mean that much to the players and it's mainly used to build up your match fitness. I think that me and Wards also were too similar and that's why things didn't really work out. Mind you, we scored 22 goals last year between us and that's not a bad effort."

Ward, of course, now plays with Melbourne Croatia and Rob Cullen has been Sweeney's front-running companion this season.

"Wee Rob's just so full of running. He's more of a runner really but he and I have done pretty well

Croatia dumped stopper Shaun Parton earlier this year and judging by Sweeney's view of Parton, the move did nothing to enhance Croatia's chances of matching strides with Juventus.

"Parton's the hardest guy I've come against over here. He kicks me back," says Sweeney with a laugh.

"He never gives in, that guy. The first time I played against him was up at Croydon Park and we both got sent off."

Juventus' success this year is all the more remarkable against the backdrop of turmoil which engulfed the club in the Buffalo Gold Cup in January and February. Tommy Traynor was hired as coach as Margaritis was overseas and expected to stay in Greece for some time, but three games into the Cup series, Traynor was sacked. Margaritis had returned to Australia and was reappointed.

"I've already said what I think about John Margaritis. What I heard that Tommy Traynor was the new coach I was delighted and I can tell you this much about him, he's the best trainer I've been under. His sessions are great and even though you're working hard you never get bored. But the guys just didn't want to go on one can complain about the job John Margaritis did with Juventus this year. I'd also like to say something about our team manager, wee Joe Caruso. He's been magic. All the lads like him. He's a great guy."

In the Southern Division grand final, with Preston Macedonia leading 1-0 and looking like the winner, Margaritis pulled some unusual switches. All worked, and Juventus won the match 2-1, with goals in the last 10 minutes by Sweeney and Parton. Sweeney was dropped into midfield, then to centre half and finally to right back.

"To tell you the truth, I wasn't happy at the time. I couldn't understand it. I thought John would have left me up front and maybe pushed an extra man forward, but even when I dropped back I never thought we'd lose. That's something about Juventus this year. We know that we can run over the top of most teams and even if we're getting beat and there's not much time to go, we all feel confident of getting back into the game and getting a result."

The atmosphere in the dressing room after that game against Preston was special. Mind you, I've had some incredible times with Pollok when I was playing alongside Gus (Macleod). I don't think I had to head a ball for two years there."

Sweeney's view on coaching gives an insight into his view of the game at large. Teams are better organised now all over the world. Everyone has become much more tactically conscious, and you get the feeling that Sweeney would prefer soccer to guard its simplicity as if its life depended upon it. Some already say that the modern game takes on chess-like proportions in a manner that does little to enhance it as a spectacle.

"I've always been over-coached. Always. I started at Palace when they turned me into a one-touch player. I was forced to play like that. Soccer's too defensive for my liking and I'm not saying that just because I play up front. The game always should be about attacking, about throwing men forward and having a go. There's hardly a team in the National League that concentrates mainly on attack."

Sweeney is one of thousands of ex-patriate Scots who will be ducking for cover should Australia and Scotland meet in the World Cup qualifying games, with Australia clinching a berth in Mexico. He's established here, although he's waiting for his permanent residency to come through. Australia has been good to him so far. There's no clash of loyalties when it comes to summing up the outcome of a possible Australia v. Scotland confrontation.

"I'd really like to see Australia do well."

"But I'd like to see Scotland do better," he says in the next breath.

"Let's just hope that they get the national anthems right when the players are lining up over there."

If you want to know what I really think, then I think that Scotland will give Australia a hiding over there and there won't be much left to play for in the return match here. But it's important for soccer in this country that Australia does well."

And one of the blue-shirted warriors lining up against the Socceroos will be one of Sweeney's former team-mates. Sweeney played with Aberdeen defender Willie Miller at Eastercraigs.

Sweeney signed a one-year contract with a one-year option when he joined Juventus, so come November 30 his contract expires. He'll stay if he wanted. Gladly. Not only because of the financial rewards in playing with the national champion but also because of the respect and comradeship he's struck up with the other Juventus players.

"The lads at Juventus are magic and I'd like to give all of them a mention here. Let's start with Yanka Banovic, who's the best goalkeeper in Australia. He's proved that this year. Then there's big Peter Lewa. What can you say about him? Let's just say that he's had a calming effect on opposition forwards. Brian Brown's a magic captain. We all look up to John Dowie - because he's the oldest guy in the team and Eddie Campbell was our player of the year this year, which isn't bad seeing that he'd never played left back until he came to Australia. Big Richard Miranda had a great season even though he's getting this reputation for being a hard man and getting booked for tackles. And then there's Paul Wade. We reckon he runs all the way from Frankston just to get to training. Fabio Incantalepo is a very, very skilful player with a hell of a left foot on him and I've already mentioned wee Rob Cullen. Andrew Zilini's probably the unluckiest player at Juventus, having missed out on the finals through injury and wee Rino Minichiello is the most skilful player in the squad as far as I'm concerned. Mick Petersen is every bit as good as everyone says he is. He can do anything with a ball and he showed, especially in the finals, that he can win the ball too. I hope his problem with the national team can be sorted out. If it's not, then it'll be Australia's loss. Then there's young Joe Palatidis. That boy scores too many goals for my liking. I'll have to watch my step. Mehmet Durakovic would be a regular with any other National League team, likewise with Sean Keogh who's unlucky that Yanka's there and last but by no means least, comes our super-sub, Paul Drinocky."

"I hope to help him. I haven't left anyone out. Juventus isn't the pacesetter in Australian soccer. Maintaining its dominance won't be easy in 1986 but Sweeney feels that the club won't have to buy new players."

"I think if we retain our present squad and if the young boys continue to develop, we can be successful next year too. Those young lads can play on. I don't worry about that. I'll keep all of us on

## To the editor

Not fair!

SIR — Despite Australia's good play so far in the Oceania qualifying group I can't help feeling that qualification for the World Cup finals is an unobtainable goal. Not through any fault of Australia but because for whatever reason it has been decided that whoever wins the Oceania group will have to play the runner-up of the European qualifying Group Seven, which has turned out to be Scotland.

How can F.I.F.A. explain away the blatant inconsistency of this requirement? There are those football fans who argue about the merit of expanding the number of World Cup finalists from 16 to 24, thereby allowing 'inferior' teams such as 1982 finalists Cameroon, Algeria, Honduras, Kuwait etc. to be represented at the finals in greater numbers.

There is some validity to this argument. There is little doubt that the European nations of Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Australia and Wales, which have all missed out on qualification for next year's finals in Mexico, are superior to Canada which has already qualified. But the requirement that the Oceania group winner plays Scotland for the right to play Mexico is totally at odds with all other qualifying sectors and therefore unjust.

The two nations that will represent the African sector (Algeria and Morocco) were decided by matches played entirely between the participating African nations themselves. The Asian representatives will likewise be determined by all Asian nations playing qualifying games amongst themselves. Similarly the nations that will represent the South American and CONCACAF sectors achieved their qualification by winning matches against teams designated as being in their geographical area.

I doubt that the Scottish will feel any guilt over its seemingly underhanded qualifying route. It all appears as yet another case of bureaucratic bungling among football's world authorities.

— JOHN VAN DEN AKKER, Moorebank, Vic.

SBS

SIR — I would like to congratulate SBS on its excellent support of Australian soccer during the NSL season and for its wonderful coverage of the current world cup games in which we can get to see the magnificent Socceroos in action.

This kind of exposure is doing the game the world of good and is opening the eyes of every Australian who wants to see Australia succeed in international competition. The only thing which detracts from these most professional telecasts is the commentary by Mike Hill.

I am no expert in the field myself, but I felt quite embarrassed during the recent Australia versus Taiwan World Cup match when Mike continuously ignored mentioning the Taiwanese players' names. Only rarely did he pronounce a Taiwanese name during play. It seemed he was more comfortable to announce a name when a substitution was made or when a Taiwanese player received the ball and he was on his own.

Of course there were other faults — but not obvious enough for the viewer actually to pick up on. One habit Mike has is that he uses ungrammatical slang. It nearly made me sick to hear a shot by Oscar Crino described thus: "He gave it some kick". Furthermore, Graham Jennings name is just that not 'Jennins'.

To Mike's credit, he does have a pleasant commentary voice and does have some idea of how the game is played today, but he must realise that not everyone who watches SBS is English and that there are people who would like to know who is playing on the other team.

— P. DISTARIDIS, Carlton, Vic.

Laminex

SIR — The players and committee of the Laminex Soccer Club wish to express their

thanks to Mr Kevin O'Brien and the management of Laminex for their support throughout the 1985 season.

All participants have enjoyed the competition this year and look forward to a successful season in 1986.

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Pessimism

SIR — In reference to the article "No change to NSL — a format for disaster" (Vol. 10, No. 38) pessimism again was the keynote.

This is what we loyal supporters have become immune to. Pessimism is an accepted aspect of our game due to the current shambles our game is in. Sadder still, the trend is worldwide.

Pessimism is now in epidemic proportions. Something must be said and done to halt the cancerous growth. All of us who care must be prepared to speak up.

Times must be reversed. Exuberance, euphoria and all those other wonderful adjectives previously described the support for our beloved game.

The Socceroos are trying very hard and doing us proud in the current world cup campaign. But I believe that winning a World Cup berth will repair some lost ground (crowd-wise). We all know success breeds success. The last time the Socceroos were successful led to the NSL's formation and peak popularity for Australian soccer was another result.

Unfortunately the best description since would be something like: "A road to nowhere".

The proposed move back to a 14-team format for 1987 has the intention of cutting travelling costs (Brisbane and especially stirring up interest with the best supported teams from Melbourne and Sydney and to a lesser extent Adelaide). The fact remains that the Croations and Greeks have the most supporters. Losing them would be a fatal blow!

Thus the new 14 team format must be a step in the right direction for the short-term at least.

The question then arises: How long will yet another format last? Until the usual problems rears their ugly heads once again?

Yes, problems like inept displays and negative tactics are recognised by the media and public alike.

I believe the real problems have never actually been tackled.

So what is the answer????

Action in terms of laying the foundation of success through the most logical way and that of course is with the juniors.

A future in the game is needed for junior players who already have other interests, with so many things to do.

Progress must be made from this present part-time level. If not, soccer will stagnate and eventually wither away. Now we don't want the pessimists saying, "I told you so," do we?

By turning professional juniors will learn the finer skills and there would be added attention to positive play, encouraging talented individuals, not forgetting the team of course and discouraging negative tactics, late tackles etc. If more coaches used attack as the basis for defence, the game would only benefit.

We all know Italy won the Cup but France and Brazil won Europe's hearts.

Just take the American system of scholarships for example — a successful system. Just the thought of such an opportunity must instill a positive attitude.

If Sydney Croatia can do it, surely the future surely must have their aims set in such a direction.

Obviously, what I have said cannot be achieved overnight. I can only hope that my thoughts are realistic, meaningful and positive as I believe they are. I also wish all readers express their concern and thoughts on improving our Australian soccer will eventually part from that dreaded word Pessimism!

— V. VLAHOVIC, Bell Post Hill, GEELONG, VIC.

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